

US Forces Prepare For Enemy Buildup

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force transport planes have flown 18 armored personnel carriers and six antitank guns to the Bu Dop Special Forces camp 80 miles north of Saigon following intelligence reports that enemy armored columns were heard moving along the Cambodian border.

Sources who reported this said they did not know whether anyone had actually seen enemy tanks or armored personnel carriers in the border area.

North Vietnamese troops have used light amphibious tanks to spearhead infantry assaults on isolated American Special Forces camps along the Cambodian and Laotian borders, but these have been much farther north of Saigon.

With the enemy's fall campaign going into its third week today, the enemy attacks dropped off 44 per cent last week from the opening week of

the campaign, but they were still 68 per cent higher than the year's low, U.S. Command sources said.

But American sources said they anticipate another round of intensified attacks about Sept. 1.

One American report summing up the situation from Saigon north to the Cambodian border said: "We feel the enemy has used the period of decreased activity since the peak of action Aug. 11-12 to refit, prepare and position his forces. The present disposition of the enemy's divisional elements suggests that the next major effort will again be in the northern provinces" 55 to 80 miles north of Saigon.

During the first week of the campaign that began on the night of Aug. 11, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese averaged 45 rocket and mortar attacks a day. The daily average dropped to 25 last week.

Enemy-initiated actions averaged only eight a day during the quietest week this year, the last week in July.

The U.S. Command is preparing an analysis on the potential of future enemy activity and infiltration for President Nixon. The President announced over the weekend that he was postponing a decision on additional U.S. troop withdrawals because of the increase in enemy attacks.

U.S. sources said a preliminary assessment of North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam indicates the enemy "isn't trying to replace completely his losses. We give him credit for having manpower to do it if he chooses."

U.S. Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor continued his talks with U.S. commanders in Saigon and in the field. His finding also will go to Nixon for the President's guidance in deciding

about the future of troop withdrawals.

Nixon's deferment of future withdrawals did not affect the withdrawal of 25,000 American troops which is scheduled to be completed by the end of this month. Nearly 2,000 more men left today, bringing the total withdrawn to 22,500.

The U.S. Command announced that Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 334, an outfit of 250 men and 14 F4J Phantom fighter-bombers, would begin transferring to Iwakuni, Japan, on Tuesday. Commanded by Lt. Col. John R. Braddon of San Clemente, Calif., the squadron is the first regular Marine fighter-bomber unit to leave Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported rockets and mortar attacks on 29 allied bases and towns and said 35 Americans were wound-

(See U.S. FORCES, Page 4.)

Request for an Autopsy Taken Under Advisement

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge today took under advisement a move to dismiss a request by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., for an autopsy on the body of Mary Joe Kopechne.

The action apparently killed any hope the Massachusetts prosecutor had of presenting autopsy results at an inquest into her death he has scheduled for Sept. 3 in Edgartown, Mass.

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne drowned last month when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island on the Massachusetts coast. She is buried in nearby Larksville.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court said he would take at least 48 hours to rule on the motion by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights,

N. J., who are opposed to an autopsy.

They claimed, through their attorney, that Pennsylvania was without jurisdiction in the matter because "no crime has been committed in Pennsylvania."

Brominski also said no date would be set for a hearing on Dinis' original petition until after he had ruled on the Kopechne motion.

Dinis has no immediate comment on whether he planned to postpone the inquest.

Joseph Flanagan of Wilkes-Barre, an attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J., told Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court that the state had no jurisdiction to grant the autopsy petition of Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, of New Bedford, Mass.

Flanagan asked for the immediate dismissal of Dinis' petition.

Dinis' assistant, Armand Fernandes Jr., rejected the Kopechne argument.

He said that courts of equity in all state's "have jurisdiction over dead bodies."

"This court has the jurisdiction," he said. "It has the power, even though there was no crime involved and even though the purpose of the autopsy has nothing to do with Pennsylvania."

"This is a complicated legal question and I intend to give it thorough study," Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court said.

He promised a decision later this week, but said he did not intend to be stampeded into acting hastily.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., had hoped to present autopsy results at an inquest he has set for Sept. 3 in Edgartown, Mass.

Attempts To Tame Storm Fail

MIAMI (AP) — One of man's most ambitious dreams—to tame the tropic storm—remains a dream in the aftermath of two days of massive aerial assaults on Hurricane Debbie.

"We know that Debbie did not dissipate, that nothing really drastic happened to her," said Dr. R. Cecil Gentry, director of Operation Stormfury. "I am not prepared to say whether we made any changes in the intensity of the storm or not."

Stormfury, organized in 1962 on a theory that saturating the eye wall of a hurricane with silver iodide crystals would drain off some of its fury, put the idea to a big-scale test Aug. 18 and 20.

As Debbie howled across the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico, a fleet of Navy A6 bombers flew into the storm repeatedly both days, dropping huge amounts of crystals into the eye wall.

The crystals act as nuclei around which water forms and turns to snow or ice. Scientists hoped this would release some of the latent heat driving the engine of the hurricane.

During the seedings, in which some 200 scientists and pilots participated, many changes occurred in the storm. But all were minor and could have occurred naturally.

BULLETIN

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today vetoed the legislature's attempt to reduce the stringency of the Automobile Inspection Act. He said he wanted the old law to get a further chance because he believed the public now is becoming more adjusted to it.

New Pastor Is Named For Sacred Heart

The Rev. Fr. John Blasick, C.P.P.S., will arrive Wednesday to assume the duties of pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He will replace the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Growney who is now at a seminary in Liberty, Mo.

Also new to the parish will be an assistant pastor, the Rev. Fr. Ronald Moorman, Centerville, Iowa, who will replace the Rev. Fr. William Miller, who is moving to Centerville, Iowa.

A farewell party was given for Father Miller in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

It was also announced that Sacred Heart Grade School and High School classes will begin Sept. 2.

personally leading three of his companies in the assault. He paled as Shurtz matter-of-factly told him that the soldiers of A Company would not follow his orders.

"Repeat that please," the colonel asked without raising his voice. "Have you told them what it means to disobey orders under fire?"

"I think they understand," the lieutenant replied, "but some of them simply had enough—they are broken. There are boys here who have only 90 days left in Vietnam. They want to go home in one piece. The situation is psychic here."



Rides and booths on the midway at the state fairgrounds were almost completely disassembled by early Monday morning. Paper debris was

Deserted Look

scattered over the grounds leaving a massive job for clean-up crews. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

1969 Fair's Attendance Establishes New Record

With a total nine-day attendance of 336,760, the 1969 State Fair closed Sunday living up to its name, "The Big One." The attendance set a new record, topping last year's attendance by about 13,522.

Sunday's motorcycle and auto races and country-western show drew overflow grandstand crowds in fine weather, contrasting with the soggy conditions of the rain-drenched opening day.

Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., won the 50-mile sprint car race for the third year in a row, collecting \$1,000 in prize money. He was also presented the D. Kelly Scruton Memorial Trophy, named for the former sports editor of The Democrat-Capitol.

For the fourth year in a row, David Baker of Wentworth won the horseshoe pitching title. Lillard Pinion, Stewartville, placed second.

The archery championship went to Bill Jones of Kansas City, with Dean Pridgen, Blue Springs, placing second and Paul Poteet, Macon, third.

Irene Bland of Kansas City, was champion woman archer. The 1969 Fair among other things produced the world's first grand champion mule, owned by Claude Adams, Lamar, and the first world's champion three-gaited show horse, owned by Joseph Pfeiffer, St. Louis.

The Youth Appreciation Auction set a new record when the champion 4-H Shorthorn Steer owned by Paula Caldwell, Milan, brought \$1.05 a pound. Dignitaries visiting the 1969 Fair included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong, parents

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Mid to upper 80's Tuesday. Low tonight in the 60's. Precipitation probabilities, tonight five per cent, Tuesday, 10 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 67 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Sunday night was 67.

Lake of the Ozarks stage 57.1 feet; 2.9 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 7:54 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:36 a.m.

Flood Deaths At 75

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's death toll from killer floods that ravaged a wide portion of the state last week rose to 75 today and the number of persons officially missing increased to 111.

The property damage figure from the devastating floods in west-central Virginia, spawned by torrential rains from dying hurricane Camille, remained at \$132.4 million.

Civil defense officials agreed that all three figures—the death toll, the missing and property damage would climb upward as the on-the-spot assessment of the effects of the floods continued.

In Richmond, the easternmost point to experience the crippling floodwaters, police today reduced a restricted area where a serious fire threat was posed by a lake of high octane gasoline.

When the leak was discovered Saturday, National Guardsmen sealed off a 29-block area of the city south of the James river. Several hundred workmen and a number of families were evacuated.

Today, only emergency crews on clean-up and other essential duties were permitted in approximately two-thirds of the originally restricted area. Only police and fire crews were allowed entrance to the remaining section.

The fuel collected an inch deep on top of muddy river water, trapped in a basin-like depression when the river began to fall.

Firemen began carefully pumping the gasoline into sewers leading to the James.

Food supplies, fresh water and clothing still were being carried to demolished mountain communities in Western Virginia where residents worked to dig out from under tons of mud and tangled debris.

As rescue workers continued to claw through mountain ravines and canyons in their search for the dead, the Coast Guard announced it would take up the search 200 miles downstream.

The Coast Guard planned to search the river as far west as Richmond for bodies that may have washed downstream from the mountains.

Highway Accidents Kill Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight lives were lost over the weekend in Missouri traffic accidents, including those of four teen-agers who died Sunday night in one car in Creve Coeur.

The dead in the Sunday night crash were Alan Bierman, 18, of Olivette, Mo., Elizabeth Bry, 15, of Ladue, Mo., Miss Laurie Holder, 16, of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Randee Katzev, 16, of Flushing, N. Y.

The other car involved in the crash was driven by Carol Bartheles, 27, of St. Louis County. She was injured seriously.

Gary Lee Gavan, 21, of Fredericktown, died in the Farmington hospital after a Saturday night crash on M72 about four miles west of Fredericktown.

He was a passenger in a car driven by William Roger Gavan, 22, who suffered nose and chest injuries, and carrying David Lawrence Gavan, 18, who was taken to the hospital with a fractured back. Both young men are from Fredericktown.

The highway patrol said the car turned over several times after rounding a curve on the highway.

John G. Martin, 54, of St. Louis, was killed Sunday in a head-on accident near the crest of a hill just north of Stoutland.

Floyd Hackworth, 16, of East St. Louis, Ill., died Saturday when the car in which he was riding ran off a county road and crashed into a tree about two and one-half miles west of Bunker.

James Brasier, 27, of Lonedell, Mo., was killed when the forklift truck he was operating missed a curve and overturned on a road near Catawissa Saturday.

Red Cross Receives \$430 in Donations

The Pettis County Red Cross has received \$430 for relief of Hurricane Camille victims in the Gulf Coast, according to the executive secretary, Mrs. H. T. Menefee.

The county has been asked by the national Red Cross to donate \$969 towards a national goal of \$6 million in the special appeal.

Israel Says Australian Admits Burning Mosque

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Attorney General Meir Shamgar said today the Australian arrested after the fire in Jerusalem's Al Aksah mosque has confessed that he set the fire.

Shamgar was addressing the opening session of a special committee appointed to investigate the blaze which last Thursday burned out part of the mosque and touched off new anti-Israeli feeling in Arab nations.

Press reports had quoted police sources as saying Michael Denis William Rohen, 28, a sheep shearer from Sydney, had confessed. But Shamgar's statement was the first official confirmation.

The committee is headed by an Israel supreme court justice and includes two Israeli university professors, the Arab mayor of Nazareth and an Arab district judge from Nazareth.

Shamgar said that despite the arrest of the suspect, the committee would still busy itself looking into what happened immediately after the fire broke out.

This apparently was a reference to Arab claims that the Jerusalem fire brigade was late in arriving on the scene of the fire and the water supply was inadequate.

Shamgar said Rohen had not yet decided on a lawyer. If he does not want to hire one, the state will appoint his defense.

Rohen was working on an Israeli kibbutz—a cooperative farm—when he was arrested. He has been described as a withdrawn individual, devoted to the Bible, and belonging to a small Protestant sect called the Church of God.

While the Israeli committee met, Arab foreign ministers were gathering in Cairo as calls for a holy war against Israel mounted.

Brought together by the fire (See ISRAEL, Page 4.)



Weapons Supply

Israeli soldiers survey a cache of weapons, ammunition, and Communist propaganda leaflets found in a deserted boat on the beach near the Gaza Strip. Meanwhile, tensions were great after the fire at the El Aqa Mosque in Jerusalem, for which a suspect is being held. (UPI)

Annual Otterville Fair Date Is Set

The Tenth Annual Otterville Street Fair, sponsored by the Otterville Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 4, 5, and 6.

Clark's Greater Shows, with rides and concessions, will be present throughout the fair, and free entertainment on the stage will be provided each night.

Various exhibits will be on display throughout the day Saturday, Sept. 6. The grand parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and the youth parade at 2 p.m. the same day.

The lunch room will be open throughout the fair and a ham and bean dinner will be served at noon, Saturday.

SONG CHANG VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — "I am sorry, sir, but my men refused to go—we cannot move out," Lt. Eugene Shurtz Jr. reported to his battalion commander over a crackling field telephone.

"A" Company of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade's battle-worn 3rd Battalion had been ordered at dawn Sunday to move once more down the jungled rocky slope of Nui Lon Mountain into a deadly labyrinth of North Vietnamese bunkers and trench lines.

For five days they had obeyed orders to make this push. Each time they had been thrown back

by the invisible enemy who waited through the rain of bombs and artillery shells for the Americans to come close, then picked them off with deadly crossfire.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert C. Bacon, had been waiting impatiently for A Company to move out. Bacon had taken over the battalion after Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard was killed in a helicopter crash with Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan and six other men. Ever since Tuesday the battalion had been trying to get to the wreckage.

Sunday morning, Bacon was

personally leading three of his companies in the assault. He paled as Shurtz matter-of-factly told him that the soldiers of A Company would not follow his orders.

"Repeat that please," the colonel asked without raising his voice. "Have you told them what it means to disobey orders under fire?"

"I think they understand," the lieutenant replied, "but some of them simply had enough—they are broken. There are boys here who have only 90 days left in Vietnam. They want to go home in one piece. The situation is psychic here."

"Are you talking about enlisted men or are the NCO's also involved?" the colonel asked.

"That's the difficulty here," Shurtz said. "We've got a leadership problem. Most of our squad and platoon leaders have been killed or wounded."

A Company at one point in the fight was down to 60 men—half its assigned combat strength.

Quietly the colonel told Shurtz: "Go talk to them again and tell them that to the best of our knowledge the bunkers are now empty—the enemy has withdrawn. The mission of A Company today is to recover their dead. They have no reason

to be afraid. Please take a hand count of how many really do not want to go."

The lieutenant came back a few minutes later: "They won't go, colonel, and I did not ask for the hand count because I am afraid that they all stick together even though some might prefer to go."

The colonel told him: "Leave these men on the hill and take your CP—command post—element and move to the objective."

Then Bacon told his executive officer, Maj. Richard Waite, and one of his seasoned Vietnam veterans, Sgt. Okey Blak-

enship of Panther, W. Va., to fly from the battalion base "LZ Center" across the valley to talk with the reluctant troops of A Company.

"Give them a pep talk and a kick in the butt," he said.

They found the men bearded and exhausted in the tall blackened elephant grass, their uniforms ripped and caked with dirt.

"One of them was crying," said Blakenship.

Then the soldiers told why they would not move.

"It poured out of them," the

(See BATTLE, Page 4)

Battle-Weary Soldiers Finally Go Back to War



Ann Landers

Reader Identifies Jasmine Tobacco

Dear Readers: I printed a letter from a woman who wanted to know the name of a sweet-smelling plant which her mother called Jasmine Tobacco. It was especially fragrant at night. "Nostalgic Nancy," as she signed herself, said she grew up in Oregon where the plant was popular, but out East no one seems to know what it is. I asked my readers to give Nancy an assist. The results—Ann Landers now has 87 packages of Nicotiana seeds, 24 seed catalogues and 3900 letters to answer.

The most informative letter came from Mrs. Robert M., a retired Chicago botanist. She wrote:

The name of the night-flowering plant is Nicotiana glauca, affinis. It has white flowers and a strong fragrance. The day-blooming type, Nicotiana glauca, is somewhat less fragrant but offers a wider range of colors. Both plants can be grown from seed.

Nancy should be aware that these plants are a variety of tobacco, which means they can be toxic or narcotic. If Nancy has small children or pets who are inclined to wander in the garden and start chewing the leaves, she might wish she had settled for geraniums.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband drank himself into one heart attack then ate himself into another. Now I do all the work around the house while he sits with a hand full of cookies, criticizing me because I am not "thorough" enough. This rocking chair superintendent is well enough to drive 30 miles to visit another old cod but he can't pick up his underwear and put it in the hamper.

The current problem is this: I'd love to go back to my old

home town. I haven't visited there for several years. But it's an overnight trip and my husband says I can't leave him. Is it my duty to sit around until I'm too old to enjoy anything? Please advise. — Chained

Dear Chained: If your husband can drive 30 miles to visit a friend, he's well enough to be by himself for a few days. Stock the larder, bake a few hundred cookies, leave him with a good supply of medication, tack up the doctor's telephone number near the phone and have a good time.

Dear Ann: This is the second marriage for us both. We each have two children. The problem is my husband's 13-year-old daughter.

Either she is hanging all over him or he is hanging all over her. They can't keep their hands off each other. Whenever he sits down she plops herself on his lap. If he enters a room where she is seated he goes over and pulls her onto his chair. Is this abnormal or am I driving myself crazy for nothing? What can I do to put an end to this sickening behavior? — Dee Troit

Dear Dee: Probably nothing.

MACE For Pupils Not Chemical Type

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Education says a dose of MACE will help ninth graders find their niche in life.

But in this case, the designation is for a counseling program, not the disabling chemical used by police to quell disorders.

The initials are for Mobile Assisted Career Exploration—a vocational counselor and specifically equipped trailer that will visit 16 high schools during the school year.

but do urge your husband to talk to a doctor. A professional opinion will cut more mustard than criticism from a wife. A father should not be pawing his 13-year-old daughter, nor should she be lollygagging over him.

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Big Storm Helps Kill Brush Fire

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Helped by a tropical storm 1,000 miles away, firefighters have stopped the spread of three searing brush fires that cracked over 42,700 acres and forced an estimated 650 persons from their homes.

The fires began Friday a few miles apart in northern San Diego County about 80 miles south of Los Angeles. Up to 1,800 weary firefighters confronted gusty winds, 100-degree heat and 10-per-cent humidity in the parched, brown hills as the blazes swept out of control.

Then came the break. "The weather really became our friend Saturday night," said Roy Saarni, a U.S. Forest Service fire official. "What a turnaround. We thought it would be days before we could contain these fires."

A large tropical storm off Mexico pushed moist air into Southern California, driving the humidity up and the temperature down. There was even a little rain to augment the tons of water and chemical retardants dumped by droning air tankers.

By today all three fires were contained and those who fled their homes had returned.

One fire in Waler Basin near Temecula scorched 19,600 acres.

Twenty miles south near Escondido another fire blackened about 6,300 acres.

The third fire, at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base and adjacent Cleveland National Forest, charred 16,800 acres.

High-Speed Chase Ends With Shooting

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — James Fox, 19, of West Plains, was shot to death by a city policeman after a 10-mile chase at high speed early Sunday.

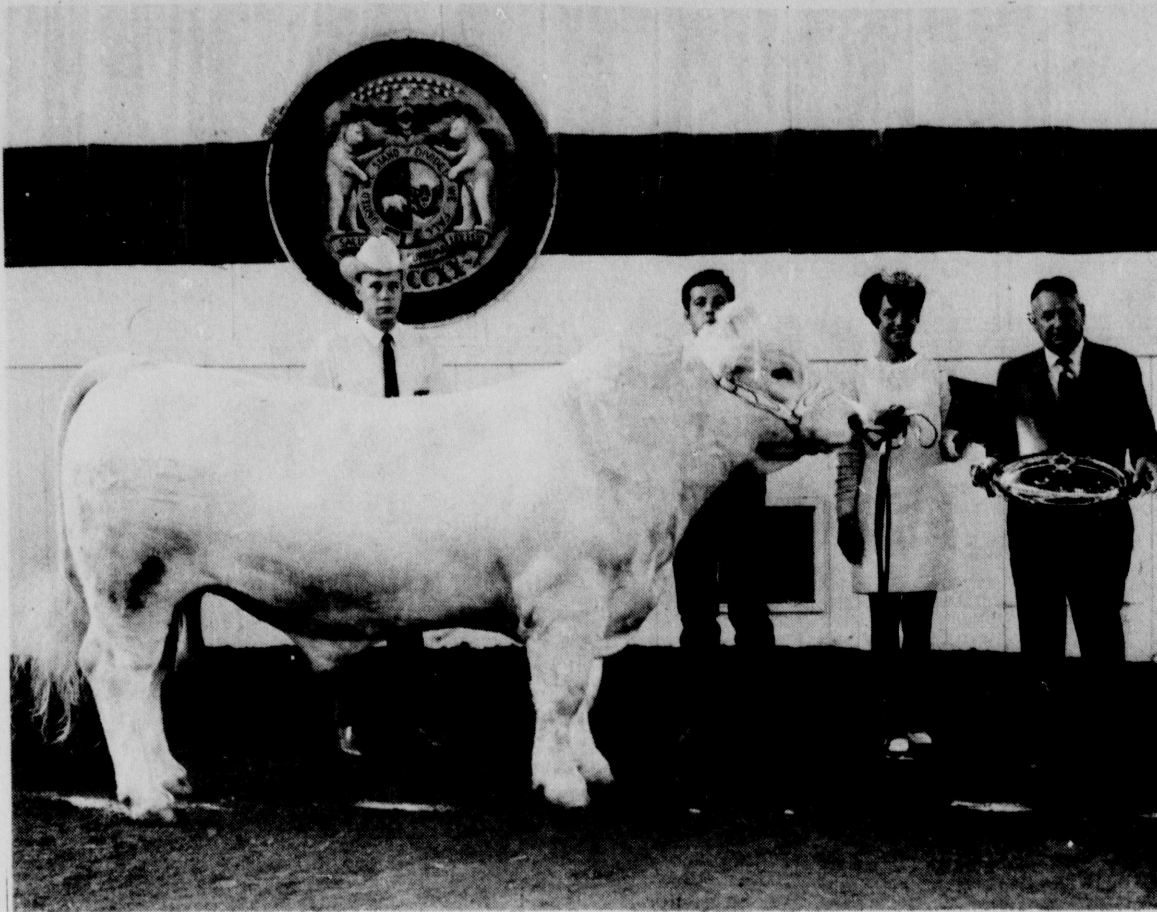
Prosecutor Jack Garrett said he was studying the case.

Police Chief Eldon Collins said the fatal shot was fired by patrolman Larry Jones, 21, a member of the police force 11 months and a son of Sheriff Gene Jones.

Ronnie Schwafford, 18, West Plains, was fleeing with Fox but was not hurt. He surrendered when Fox was shot. Schwafford was released after questioning.

Collins said Jones and another policeman saw Fox and Schwafford outside a furniture store and ordered them to stop, but the youths ran to a car and drove off.

Two patrol cars chased the Fox car until it was forced off the road 10 miles southwest of town. The police chief said several warning shots were fired



Charolais Champ

The Grand Champion Charolais Bull at the Missouri State Fair is owned by LaGrand Charolais Ranch and Litton Charolais Ranch, Inc., Chillicothe. The Missouri State Fair Reserve Grand Champion Charolais Bull was shown by Litton Ranch, Chillicothe. Pictured above is the 1969 Grand Champion

Bull, L.C.R. Sam of Perfecto 24th-No. 471. Shown are left, Dr. Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University, a judge; Al Philip, sales manager, Litton Ranch; "Miss Charolais USA," Pam Palmer, Sedalia; at the right holding the trophy, Charles Litton, Chillicothe.

Man Buys Wig as Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might seem unlikely that a guy with hair down to his shoulders would be interested in buying a wig.

Unlikely to most persons, but not to 31-year-old Bob Woodford. He's come up with a short-hair wig to cover long-hair crises—like pumping gas or going to Army reserve meetings.

"Most guys with long hair need something like this only when brushing with authorities intimately," said Woodford, who operates the Underground Wig Establishment here.

Woodford's own shoulder-length hair doesn't hinder his work as a developer of prototype scientific instruments.

But while recuperating from an operation he decided the hair could cause a lot of doors to be slammed in his face when he begins calling on potential customers.

So he bought a woman's wig, trimmed it down and tucked his hair under it for that grey-flannel-suit look.

In the month or so he's been in the wig business, Woodford estimates he has sold seven or eight at \$55 apiece.

"One fellow already had a job where his hair gave him no trouble, but he wanted a second job—pumping gas," said Woodford.

"When you own a gas station you don't want a guy with long hair pumping gas. The customers will go to another station."

A few of Woodford's customers don the hairpieces for weekend military drill.

"The way I see it, a lot of people grow long hair just because it makes sense to them personally," said Woodford. "But it doesn't make personal sense if it starts to cost you a lot."

"There is almost a fanatical obsession by the business community with preserving the collective, corporate image."

"This whole wig thing is a way for people to survive."

Prepare Redwood Park

ORICK, Calif. (AP) — Redwood National Park officials worked today to spruce up the canyon of trees where President Nixon will dedicate the "Lady Bird Johnson Grove" of giant redwoods on Wednesday.

It will be a special birthday present for former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who created the preserve on Oct. 2, 1968, when he signed the Redwood National Park bill into law. He will be 61 Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson dedicated the park Nov. 25, 1968, to climax her final conservation tour of America as the nation's first lady.

"It will be pretty much the same ceremony it was last November," Park Supt. Nelson Murdoch said in an interview Sunday.

The presidential party—including the Nixons and the Johnsons—will hike a mile or so off Bald Hills Road on a dirt trail to the towering grove of California coast redwoods, the tallest living things.

The area is several miles inland from the mouth of Redwood Creek at the Pacific Ocean, and about 300 miles north of San Francisco on U.S. 101, "The Redwood Highway."

The 58,000-acre park was established after years of contro-

versy between conservationists and big lumber companies. The compromise park boundary encompassed about 28,000 acres of California state redwood parks and about 30,000 acres of private timber lands.

California retains title to its state parks and continues to operate them just as it had. Gov. Ronald Reagan has appointed a committee to advise him on their disposition—whether they should be sold or given to the National Park Service, traded for choice federal beach land in Southern California, or retained by the state.

The dedication site will be at the foot of the giant redwood, 675 years old and 234 feet tall, where Mrs. Johnson dedicated the park last November to "the happiness of the people."

St. Louis Schools Pay For Vandalism

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis School Board says that 31,346 window panes were broken during the last school year and the damage amounted to \$174,080.

The board said losses due to vandalism and thefts amounted to \$486,087.

Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument at Charlestown, Mass., in 1825. The monument was completed in 1843.

Knob Noster, Whiteman Schools Open Sept. 2

KNOB NOSTER — Knob Noster and Whiteman schools will open at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 2 for full day classes. Dismissal time varies from 3:12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. depending on the building. Lunches will be served for everyone except kindergarten students.

The price of lunches has been increased five cents above last year's rate. Elementary students will pay 30 cents, high school students, 35 cents, and teachers 40 cents.

The Knob Noster Junior High School addition of seven regular classrooms, one special reading room, an art department, library offices, physical education dressing room and

office, teacher work room, and a multi-purpose room and kitchen has been completed and is ready for occupation.

Special features in the building include a movable wall between two classrooms, a dark room for the art department, carpeting for the library and reading room, and central air conditioning for the library and principal's offices.

The addition contains 19,670 square feet of floor space and cost \$306,983.40 for construction, \$18,580 for kitchen equipment, and \$19,533.80 for architectural services, making a total of \$325,563.40 exclusive of furniture and carpeting.

Hal Boyle's Column

Cost of Having Baby Expensive First Week

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The cost of having a baby and providing for it through the first week of life now comes to about \$1,500, says the Health Insurance Institute. It breaks the figure down this way: hospital care, \$571; medical care, \$245; baby clothes and supplies, \$517; maternity clothes, \$164.

Violence has become so commonplace in America, FBI studies reveal, that seven serious crimes are committed every minute.

Women hear better than men but not as well as many animals. The animals with the keenest hearing are believed to be elephants, deer and foxes.

You can break the sonic barrier with a bull whip. The crack of a 12-foot whip when snapped can reach a speed of 14,000 feet a second, well above the speed of sound.

Some of the ancient Roman emperors were real oddballs. Caligula, for example, told his people he was a god. He would often sit with his hand to his ear, "listening to Jupiter, and nodding in agreement." He built a thunder machine with which to frighten the citizenry, but when real thunder rumbled Caligula hid under his bed in panic.

Quotable notables: "The

years between 50 and 70 are the hardest. You are always being asked to do things, and yet you are not decrepit enough to turn them down." —Poet T. S. Eliot.

Inflation note: You'd probably be even more aware of how expensive smoking has become if you bought cigarettes by the pound. That would come to about \$6.50.

How it began: Coffee breaks, now the most popular time of the working day for millions of Americans, are reported to have been started in this country about 40 years ago by a New Orleans importer. He adopted the Brazilian custom of letting his employees have a few moments off, morning and afternoon, to sip coffee.

Sometimes your brains can get in your way. A study done at the University of Michigan found that executives with high intelligence quotients sometimes tend to create problems rather than solve them. Businessmen with average intelligence were better problem solvers.

Worth remembering "We'd all be smarter if we used library cards as often as we do credit cards." —Arnold Glasow.

Thomas Nast originated the drawings representing the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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Dam in Kansas Repays Cost of Construction

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Tuttle Creek Dam, the costliest and most controversial of all federal reservoirs in Kansas, already has repaid the more than \$80 million it cost.

It has done so in slightly more than seven years of official operation and according to Corps of Engineers officials there are two major contributors to the rapid repayment.

One is the fact that by next weekend Tuttle Creek, on the Big Blue River six miles north of Manhattan, will experience its eight-millionth visitation.

That many visitations, averaging more than one million a year, has been worth at least \$40 million in tourist expenditures, according to estimates the Corps considers conservative.

The second major contribution to cost repayment is flood damage that Tuttle Creek has prevented downstream since it began impounding water in 1961.

The Kansas City district of corps estimates this through November of last year at slightly more than \$41 million. No estimates are available for this year—a wet one—nor are there any for the value of potable water supplies that have been available to downstream communities in dry years.

Real estate development along the sides of the lake has not been as spectacular as some optimists felt it would be when Tuttle Creek was being built. But it has been a contributing factor in paying off the "debt" of Tuttle Creek.

The shores along the west side of the reservoir in Riley County have built up a development valuation of nearly \$3 million in areas ranging from \$60,000 year-round homes to summer cottages. The tax yield to

Riley County has mounted to more than \$25,000 a year from areas that formerly had no development and were at the lowest end of the tax scale when used for grazing.

Thus the loss in farm-land taxes has started to be eaten up by a new kind of land use.

Tuttle Creek, besides being the costliest federal reservoir in Kansas and certainly the most controversial in that it mounted a nationally-heard protest from the sons and daughters of pioneer families, was billed by the proponents as the "key reservoir to Kaw Valley flood control."

First authorized by Congress in 1938 and interrupted by World War II, it became an official reality in 1962 when the Corps of Engineers declared it operational.

The fertile fields along the Blue River are buried and the argument over "right" or "wrong" has not completely died.

The eight-millionth visitor to Tuttle Creek will be tapped next weekend. And while it is sort of a remunerative occasion for the Manhattan area, it also must be symbolic of what conservation of water and flood control mean to the whole state of Kansas.

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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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Zip Discount Drug
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Judging Results Listed From State Fair

HOME ECONOMICS

Household Arts

Sweepstakes Special — Household Arts. Highest number of points — 1st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 2nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 3rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 4th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 5th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 6th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 7th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 8th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 9th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 10th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 11th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 12th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 13th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 14th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 15th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 16th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 17th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 18th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 19th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 20th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 21st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 22nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 23rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 24th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 25th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 26th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 27th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 28th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 29th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 30th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 31st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 32nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 33rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 34th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 35th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 36th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 37th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 38th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 39th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 40th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 41st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 42nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 43rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 44th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 45th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 46th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 47th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 48th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 49th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 50th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 51st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 52nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 53rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 54th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 55th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 56th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 57th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 58th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 59th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 60th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 61st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 62nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 63rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 64th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 65th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 66th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 67th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 68th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 69th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 70th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 71st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 72nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 73rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 74th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 75th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 76th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 77th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 78th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 79th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 80th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 81st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 82nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 83rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 84th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 85th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 86th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 87th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 88th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 89th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 90th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 91st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 92nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 93rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 94th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 95th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 96th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 97th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 98th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 99th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 100th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

Needlepoint

Needlepoint picture — 1st, Beth Ann Holden, Sedalia. 2nd, Mrs. Charles Carson, Sedalia. 3rd, Jerry E. White, Versailles. 4th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 5th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 6th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 7th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 8th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 9th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 10th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 11th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 12th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 13th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 14th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 15th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 16th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 17th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 18th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 19th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 20th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 21st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 22nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 23rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 24th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 25th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 26th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 27th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 28th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 29th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 30th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 31st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 32nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 33rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 34th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 35th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 36th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 37th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 38th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 39th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 40th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 41st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 42nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 43rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 44th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 45th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 46th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 47th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 48th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 49th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 50th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 51st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 52nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 53rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 54th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 55th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 56th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 57th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 58th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 59th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 60th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 61st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 62nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 63rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 64th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 65th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 66th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 67th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 68th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 69th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 70th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 71st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 72nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 73rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 74th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 75th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 76th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 77th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 78th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 79th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 80th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 81st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 82nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 83rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 84th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 85th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 86th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 87th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 88th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 89th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 90th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 91st, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 92nd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 93rd, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 94th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 95th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 96th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 97th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 98th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 99th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles. 100th, Mrs. E. White, Versailles.

Liquid Embroidery

Sheet, pillowcases — 2nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 3rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 4th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 5th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 6th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 7th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 8th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 9th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 10th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 11th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 12th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 13th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 14th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 15th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 16th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 17th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 18th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 19th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 20th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 21st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 22nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 23rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 24th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 25th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 26th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 27th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 28th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 29th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 30th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 31st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 32nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 33rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 34th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 35th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 36th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 37th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 38th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 39th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 40th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 41st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 42nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 43rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 44th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 45th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 46th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 47th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 48th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 49th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 50th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 51st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 52nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 53rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 54th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 55th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 56th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 57th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 58th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 59th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 60th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 61st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 62nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 63rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 64th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 65th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 66th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 67th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 68th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 69th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 70th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 71st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 72nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 73rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 74th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 75th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 76th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 77th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 78th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 79th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 80th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 81st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 82nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 83rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 84th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 85th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 86th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 87th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 88th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 89th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 90th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 91st, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 92nd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 93rd, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 94th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 95th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 96th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 97th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 98th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 99th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia. 100th, Mrs. Irene E. Klein, Sedalia.

Infant's Modern Clothing

Dress trimmed with handwork — 1st, Mrs. Homer Hyde, Marshfield. 2nd, Mrs. Milton Von Holten, Cole Camp. 3rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 4th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 5th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 6th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 7th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 8th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 9th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 10th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 11th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 12th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 13th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 14th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 15th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 16th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 17th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 18th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 19th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 20th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 21st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 22nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 23rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 24th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 25th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 26th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 27th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 28th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 29th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 30th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 31st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 32nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 33rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 34th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 35th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 36th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 37th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 38th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 39th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 40th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 41st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 42nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 43rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 44th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 45th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 46th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 47th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 48th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 49th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 50th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 51st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 52nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 53rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 54th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 55th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 56th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 57th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 58th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 59th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 60th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 61st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 62nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 63rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 64th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 65th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 66th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 67th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 68th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 69th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 70th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 71st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 72nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 73rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 74th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 75th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 76th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 77th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 78th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 79th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 80th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 81st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 82nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 83rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 84th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 85th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 86th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 87th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 88th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 89th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 90th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 91st, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 92nd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 93rd, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 94th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 95th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 96th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 97th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 98th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 99th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg. 100th, Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg.

FFA FARM MECHANICS SHOW

August 19, 1969

The FFA Farm Mechanics Show consisting of wagons, tractor blades, air compressors, loading chutes, and various other kinds of projects was the largest in the history of the show. These projects which were constructed by students of Vocational Agriculture in the high schools throughout Missouri, were judged on quality of workmanship and design. The exhibit consisted of 330 items representing 27 different schools. The Diamond FFA Chapter received the MFA Plaque award for the most outstanding school.

Roger Sifferman of the Mt. Vernon FFA Chapter was awarded an oxy-acetylene welding outfit by the Mo-Ox Company of Sedalia for the most outstanding individual project.

Other championship awards were as follows:

Ken Kerpash — Troy FFA Chapter — Wagon Chassis
Dean Guier — Sweet Springs — Picnic Table
Troy FFA chapter — Troy — Hog Catcher
Sifferman & Voskamp — Mt. Vernon — Pickup Rack
Ken Kerpash — Troy — Wagon Chassis
Jerry Heitman — Troy — Loading Chute
Dennis Sutter — Laddonia — Wagon Bed
Clyde Jones — Marionville — Scraper Blade
Clyde Jones — Marionville — Carry-All
Roger Sifferman — Mt. Vernon — Truck Bed
Truck Bed — Wright City — 2-Wheel Trailer
Farm Shop Skills — Gold, Liberty FFA
Loading Chute — Gold, Max Thornsby, Richland; Dennis Thornsby, Richland; Jerry Heitman, Troy; Community R-6 FFA Chapter — Laddonia; Fayette FFA Chapter, Fayette.
Cattle Squeeze — Gold, Joe Degraffenreid, Diamond; Gold, Richland FFA, Richland.
Tractor Carry All — Gold, Clyde Jones, Marionville.
Tractor Boom Lift — Gold, Steve Holbrook, Maryville; Gold, Paul Wilmes, Gold, Mickey Stark, Marshall; Gold, David Mariano, Macon; Gold, Roger Sifferman, Mt. Vernon.
Tractor Blade — Gold, Clyde Jones; Gold, Roger Sifferman; Gold, Don York, Richland; Gene Clevenger, Sweet Springs; Gold,

Robert Bote, Wright City; Gold, John Greathouse.

Hay Elevator — Silver, Steve Zidlicky.

Tractor — 2-Wheel (With Bed) — Gold, Roger Niernan.

Trailer — 4-Wheel (Chassis) — Gold, Dennis Sutter, Community R-5, Laddonia; Gold, Ken Kerpash, Troy; Gold, Mt. Vernon FFA; Gold, Eddie Shilharvey, Troy; Gold, Troy FFA; Gold, Allan Wehrman; Gold, Dennis Frye; Gold, Harold Huff, Harrisonville; Gold, Darrell Golay, Macon.

Machinery Barge — Gold, Ricky Noyes, Macon.

Wagon or Truck Bed (Grain) — Gold, Roger Sifferman; Gold, Dennis Sutter; Gold, Donald Haley, Pilot Grove; Gold, Allan Wehrman, Wright City.

Pickup Racks — Gold, Roger Sifferman & R. Voskamp, Mt. Vernon; Gold, Diamond FFA; Gold, Tim Daugherty, Chillicothe.

Self Feeder, Swirl (Litter Size) — Silver, Diamond FFA.

Hay Feeder (Cattle) — Silver, Diamond FFA.

Feed Bunk (Cattle) — Silver, Ed Heckmaster — Diamond FFA; Silver, Mark Dancia — Diamond FFA.

Farm Gate — Gold, John Greathouse; Gold, Darrell Greenwood, Diamond.

Ladder (Step or Regular) — Gold, Liberty FFA; Gold, Mike Taylor, Liberty; Gold, Terry Donaldson, Liberty.

Mail Box Post — Gold, Paul Augler, Sweet Springs; Gold, LeRoy Hough, Diamond.

Sawhorses (Pair) — Gold, Lyle Lomas, Mt. Vernon; Gold, John Greathouse; Gold, John Greathouse; Gold, Diamond FFA; Gold, Robert Daniels — Steve Row, Humansville; Gold, David Campbell — Jarry Garretson, Humansville; Gold, Ralph Mason, Liberty; Gold, John Palmer, Liberty.

Picnic Table — Gold, Dean Guier, Sweet Springs; Gold, Charles Langewisch, Sweet Springs.

Miscellaneous, any other project large or small — Gold, Dale Abolt, Glasgow; Gold, Mike Jobe, Pilot Grove; Gold, Troy FFA; Gold, Roger Sifferman, Mt. Vernon; Gold, Nathan Olson, Diamond; Gold, Clifford Drake, Diamond; Gold, Diamond FFA; Gold, Diamond FFA; Gold, Kenneth Stenger, Boonville; Gold, David Kueker, Sweet Springs; Gold, Joe D. Messer, Sweet Springs; Gold, Steve Searcy, Liberty.

Corriedale Show

Champion Ram — Gary Anderson, Harrisonville.

Champion Ram, any age — Bo-Mar Farms, Tecumseh, Mich.

Reserve Champion Ram, any age — Carl Dunbar, Bushnell, Ill.

Champion Ewe — Gary Anderson.

Champion Ewe, any age — John Merlan, New Palestine, Ind.

Reserve Champion Ewe, any age — Max L. Woolver, Greenup, Illinois.

Special Champion Ewe — John Merlan.

Special Yearling Ram — 1. Bo-Mar Farms; 2. John Merlan; 3. Carl Dunbar, Bushnell, Ill.

Special Ram Lamb — 1. Carl Dunbar; 2. John Merlan; 3. Livengood Farms, Bradyville, Iowa.

Special Yearling Ewe — 1. John Merlan; 2. Max L. Woolver; 3. Bo-Mar Farms.

Special Ewe Lamb — 1. John Merlan; 2. Carl Dunbar; 3. Livengood Farms.

Ram, Two Years or Over — 1. Bo-Mar Farms; 2. Bo-Mar Farms; 3. Max L. Woolver.

Ram, One Year Old and Under Two — 1. Bo-Mar Farms; 2. John Merlan, New Palestine, Ind.; 3. Bo-Mar Farms.

Ram Lamb Under One Year — 1. Carl H. Dunbar; 2. Carl H. Dunbar; 3. John Merlan.

Pen, Three Ram Lambs — 1. Carl H. Dunbar; 2. John Merlan; 3. Max L. Woolver.

Ewe, One Year Old and Under Two — 1. John Merlan; 2. Max L. Woolver; 3. John Merlan.

Pen, Three Yearling Ewes — 1. John Merlan; 2. Max L. Woolver; 3. Carl H. Dunbar.

Ewe Lamb, Under One Year — 1. John Merlan; 2. Carl H. Dunbar; 3. Carl H. Dunbar.

Pen, Three Ewe Lambs — 1. Carl H. Dunbar; 2. Livengood Farm; 3. Max L. Woolver.

Young Flock — 1. John Merlan; 2. Bo-Mar Farms; 3. Carl H. Dunbar.

Best Pair Ewe and Ram — 1. Bo-Mar Farms; 2. John Merlan; 3. Carl H. Dunbar.

Pen of Four Lambs — 1. Carl H. Dunbar; 2. Livengood Farm; 3. Max L. Woolver.

Ram, Two Years or Over — 1. Gary Anderson; 2. Kerry L. Bartholomew, Mendon; 3. Gary Hall, Richmond.

Ram, One Year and Under Two — 1. Gary Anderson; 2. Gary Anderson; 3. Kerry L. Bartholomew.

Ram Lamb, Under One Year — 1. Gary Anderson; 2. Gary Anderson; 3. Marilyn Kuntmeyer, Palmyra.

Ewe, One Year and Under Two — 1. Gary Anderson; 2. Gary Anderson; 3. Kerry L. Bartholomew.

Ewe Lamb, Under One Year — 1. Gary Anderson; 2. Gary Anderson; 3. Marilyn Kuntmeyer.

Shropshire

Champion Ram — Milo James and Sons, Greentop.

Champion Ewe — Silvertop Farms, Ponca City, Okla.

Champion Ram, any age — Silvertop Farm.

Reserve Champion Ram, any age — Kent Flora, Fairmont, Ill.

Champion Ewe, any age — Silvertop Farm.

Reserve Champion Ewe, any age — Hugh and Shirley Elsbury and Family, Greenfield, Ind.

Ram, two years and over — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Kent Flora; 3. Kent Flora.

Ram, one year old and under two — 1. Kent Flora; 2. Kent Flora; 3. Silvertop Farm.

Ram Lamb, under one year — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Silvertop Farm; 3. Hugh & Shirley Elsbury and Family.

Pen, three ram lambs — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Noble T. Apple and daughters; 3. George Seiber.

Ewe, one year old and under two — 1. Eddie McMillan; 2. Kent Flora; 3. Silvertop Farm.

Pen, three yearling ewes — 1.

Silvertop Farm; 2. Noble T. Apple and daughters; 3. Kent Flora.

Ewe Lamb, under one year — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Hugh and Shirley Elsbury and family; 3. Silvertop Farm.

Pen, three ewe lambs — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Noble T. Apple and daughters; 3. George Seiber.

Young Flock — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Noble T. Apple and daughters; 3. Kent Flora.

Best Pair Ewe and Ram — 1. Kent Flora; 2. Noble T. Apple and daughters; 3. Silvertop Farm.

Pen of four lambs — 1. Silvertop Farm; 2. Noble T. Apple and daughters; 3. George Seiber.

Ram, two years or over — 1. George Seiber; 2. George Seiber; 3. Milo James and sons.

Ram, one year and under two — 1. Milo James and sons; 2. George Seiber; 3. Milo James and sons.

Ram lamb, under one year — 1. George Seiber; 2. Milo James and sons; 3. George Seiber.

Ewe, one year and under two — 1. George Seiber; 2. George Seiber; 3. Milo James and sons.

Ewe lamb, under one year — 1. George Seiber; 2. George Seiber; 3. Milo James and sons.

Yearling Ewe — 1st, Larry Windish, Yates City, Ill.; 2nd, W. E. Gergen, Geneva, Neb.; 3rd, C. W. Hunter, Blanco, Tex.

Ram Lamb — 1st, W. E. Gergen; 2nd, D. McCutchan, Monticello; 3rd, Roxann Hulet, Albany.

Ewe Lamb — 1st, Larry Windish; 2nd, W. E. Gergen; 3rd, Clifford Sloan.

Yearling Ewe — 1st, W. E. Gergen; 2nd, Robert Tjaden; 3rd, Eldon Horney.

Champion Ram — Larry Windish.

Reserve Champion Ram — Larry Windish.

Champion Ewe — W. E. Gergen.

Reserve Champion Ewe — Robert Tjaden.

Ram, 2 yrs. or over — 1st, Larry Windish (Reserve Champion); 2nd, C. W. Hunter; 3rd, Eldon Horney.

Ram, 1 yr. old and under 2 — 1st, Larry Windish (Reserve Champion); 2nd, W. E. Gergen; 3rd, C. W. Hunter.

Ram Lamb, under 1 yr. — 1st, W. E. Gergen; 2nd, W. E. Gergen; 3rd, J. D. McCutchan.

Pen, 3 ram lambs — 1st, W. E. Gergen; 2nd, J. D. McCutchan; 3rd, C. W. Hunter.

Ewe, 1 yr. old and under 2 — 1st, W. E. Gergen (Champion); 2nd, Robert Tjaden (Reserve Champion); 3rd, Eldon Horney.

Pen, 3 yearling ewes — 1st, Larry Windish; 2nd, C. W. Hunter; 3rd, W. E. Gergen.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 yr. — 1st, Larry E. Windish; 2nd, W. E. Gergen; 3rd, W. E. Gergen.

Pen, 3 ewe lambs — 1st, W. E. Gergen; 2nd, Larry E. Windish; 3rd, Eldon Horney.

Young Flock — 1st, Larry E. Windish; 2nd, W. E. Gergen; 3rd, Eldon Horney.

Best Pair Ewe and Ram — 1st, Larry E. Windish; 2nd, W. E. Gergen; 3rd, Eldon Horney.

Pen of 4 lambs — 1st, W. E. Gergen; 2nd, Eldon Horney; 3rd, C. W. Hunter.

Missouri Classes

Champion Ram — J. D. McCutchan.

Champion Ewe — James E. Long, Windsor.

Ram, 2 yrs. or over — 1st, Clifford Sloan; 2nd, David Rhoder, Lexington; 3rd, Roxann Hulet.

Ram, 1 yr. and under 2 — 1st, James E. Long; 2nd, Roxann Hulet; 3rd, Clifford Sloan.

Ram Lamb under 1 yr. — 1st, J. D. McCutchan (Champion); 2nd, Roxann Hulet; 3rd, J. D. McCutchan.

Ewe, 1 yr. and under 2 — 1st, James E. Long (Champion); 2nd, James E. Long; 3rd, Roxann Hulet.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 yr. — 1st, Clifford Sloan; 2nd, J. D. McCutchan; 3rd, J. D. McCutchan.

Holstein-Friesian

CATTLE

OBITUARIES

Thomas A. Phillips

Thomas A. Phillips, 83, 1900 East Seventh, died at the Burt Manor Rest Home, 711 North Missouri, at 1:35 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Phillips was born in Cooper County, Dec. 25, 1885, son of the late Isaac and Erlena Phillips. The family came to Pettis County when he was a small boy and he has lived nearly all of his life in Green Ridge and Sedalia.

He was married at Sedalia, Jan. 28, 1919, to Miss Dora Belle Chaney.

Until his retirement in 1959, Mr. Phillips had been employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church. One of a family of six sons, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Oscar Phillips, Oden Phillips, Jack Phillips and Lonnie Phillips.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Phillips; and one brother, Ollie Phillips, Wood River, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Philip Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Lon R. Slaton

Lon R. Slaton, 84, 1614 South Park, died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born, Aug. 22, 1885, son of the late J. D. and Cornelius V. Morris Slaton.

He was married to Margaret Siron, Aug. 1, 1933, who survives of the home.

Mr. Slaton was manager of the Kwiki Car Washes at the time of his death. He moved to Sedalia in 1962 from Kansas City, where he was associated with the Nash-Kelvinator Co. Before moving to Kansas City, he owned and operated a general store in Hughesville from 1933 to 1944.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. and A.M., Scottish Rite and Ararat Shrine.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Chester Wright, 611 South Beacon; and a niece, Mrs. James Leback, Route 4.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Active pallbearers will be Gordon Callis, Ralph Capes, E. W. Fowler, Sam Ross, J. F. Wiley and E. W. Witt.

Honorary pallbearers will be H. M. Anderson, Lawrence Barnett, John Jacobsen, Roy Jeffress, Ollie Lewis and Victor E. Scott.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the memorial fund at the First Christian Church.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Greek Ships Up

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek Merchant Marine numbered 2,030 ships totaling 9,979,602 tons at the end of June. The Merchant Marine Ministry announcement said this compared with 1,900 ships of 8,505,724 tons a year before.

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To Retain Soldiers In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops will continue their peacemaking role in Northern Ireland for at least four months, military sources indicated today.

"There is no question of us departing," said Lt. Col. Charles Millman, commander of the troops in Londonderry. "I am on a four-month tour in Northern Ireland."

Millman met with the citizens' defense committee which controls Bogside, the barricaded Catholic area in Londonderry. He told the Bogside that the army would protect them if they decided to pull down their barricades.

Northern Ireland generally had a quiet weekend, with scattered fires but no casualties.

A Catholic-owned bar was burned down in Portadown, southwest of Belfast, and another was damaged by a gasoline bomb at Toomebridge, on the Belfast-Londonderry road.

A handkerchief factory at Lisburn, the Belfast suburb where the British army has its headquarters, was badly damaged by fire.

In Belfast, a fire destroyed rooms at a student hostel near Queens University. Rory McShane, president of the students' union, said a group of men broke into the building and set the fire.

Protestant extremists kept up their protest against the army's decision that the Protestant B-Special police reservists must turn in their arms when not on duty. James King, chairman of the Armagh Ulster Protestant Volunteers, an unofficial defense force, said: "But for the work of the B-Specials in the past two weeks, anarchists and rebels would have run through the north."

In an attempt to counter Bernadette Devlin's visit to the United States, the governing Unionist party decided to send three members of Parliament to Canada and the United States. It called the speeches in New York of Miss Devlin, the fiery 22-year-old Catholic member of Parliament, "highly colored distortions through which Irish-American sympathy is being sought."

The three emissaries are W. Stratton Mills and Capt. L. P. S. Orr, members of the British Parliament, and Robin Bailie, a member of the provincial legislature. A party statement said they would "present the full facts of the situation to the North American public."

Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

sergeant said.

They said they were sick of the endless battling in torrid heat, the constant danger of sudden firefights by day and the mortaring and enemy probing at night. They said they had not enough sleep and that they were being pushed too hard. They hadn't had mail. They hadn't had hot food. They hadn't had the little things that made the war bearable. Helicopters brought in the basic needs of ammunition, food and water at a tremendous risk because of the heavy enemy ground fire. But this was not enough for these men. They believed that they were in danger of annihilation and would go no farther.

Maj. Waite and Sgt. Blaken-ship heard them out, looking at the soldiers, most of them a generation apart, drafted 19 and 20 with fear in their eyes.

Blaken-ship, a quick-tempered man, began arguing.

"One of them yelled to me that his company had suffered too much and that it should not have to go on," Blaken-ship said. "I answered him that another company was down to 15 men still on the move—and I lied to him—and he asked me, 'Why did they do it?'"

"Maybe they have got something a little more than what you have got," the sergeant replied.

"Don't call us cowards, we are not cowards," the soldier howled, running toward Blaken-ship with his fists raised.

Blaken-ship turned his back and walked down the bomb-scarred ridge line to where the company commander waited.

The sergeant looked back and saw that the men of A Company were stirring. They picked up their rifles, fell into a loose formation and followed him down the cratered slope.

A Company went back to the war.

'Deodorant' Spray For Wisconsin City

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — The City Council in this southern Wisconsin community has authorized the purchase of a giant citywide spray deodorant—known more scientifically as a deodorizing system.

The \$5,000 unit will be attached to the sewage disposal plant downtown to sweeten the odors that come out of the plant chimneys.



Another Fair Story

It's fair time in Columbus, Ohio, and everybody, including little five-year-old Debbie Holler's pup, is taking advantage of the fine weather. Here, the pup enjoys part of Debbie's snowcone. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corollo, South Chicago Hospital, Aug. 14. Named, Leeana Dawn. Weight, 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Paternal grandparents, Mrs. Robert Corollo, Sr. and the late Robert Corollo, Sr., Chicago Ill. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, 903 South Montevue.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gorrell, Houstonia, at 3:55 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, named Perry Wayne. Weight, 9 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Paternal grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. George Gorrell, Sr., Route 3, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Walk, Houstonia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schenewark, Windsor, at 4:18 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Warsaw, at 3:58 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. John R. Lawson, Marshall; Miss Stella G. Hood, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Robert Brown, Route 2; Mrs. Wayne Tinseth, 1635 West Fifth; Miss Elizabeth Groggin, 311 East Seventh; Mrs. Alfred Moon, Tipton; Mrs. E. F. Davis, 616 East 15th; Mrs. Stanley Wolf, Tipton; Mrs. Wilford Currence, Barnett; Mrs. Alice Everhart, 315 East Second; Josephine Steljes, 500 West Seventh; Mrs. Fern M. Danley, 1820 South Barrett; Mrs. Clay Swope, 2000 South Engineer; Ulus VanDyke, Versailles; Mrs. John Paxton, Hannibal; Clarence Thoma, 310 West Sixth; Milton VanHolt, Cole Camp; Mrs. Harry Dexheimer, 607 West 16th; Mrs. Isadore Kanter, 604 West Sixth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Clifford Dickey, 1909 South Kentucky; Miss Tina Cotten, Eldon; Mrs. Kenneth Breon, LaMonte; Arthur Thompson, 914 South Lamine; Dale Gregory, 1025 South Merriam; Mrs. Arthur Bethke and daughter, Warrensburg; William Ellis, 1823 East Ninth; Mrs. Clay Williams, 414 Dal Whi Mo; Mrs. Blanche Thompson, LaMonte; Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Knob Noster; Mrs. Easter Melendy, Smithton; Mrs. Elizabeth Tonjes, Cole Camp.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. James C. Woodsmall, 1703 South Harrison, has been dismissed from St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, following surgery there. Mrs. Woodsmall will return to St. Luke's in September for additional major surgery.

Henry Pozenel, 500 South Barrett, is a patient at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital.

GAL SUB BOWLS 300

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Vivian Hill can bowl in the Sunday night mixed league here anytime she wants. A substitute at the Bowlarena Lanes, the wife of a warrant officer in Okinawa bowled a 300 game.

She has been bowling only four years.

Mrs. Hill bowls in six leagues and averages 190.

Iraqis Executed As Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fifteen Iraqis were executed in Baghdad at dawn today as spies for the United States and Israel, Baghdad Radio reported. Two of them were Jews.

Nine of the men, including the two Jews, were civilians and were hanged in Baghdad's central prison. The rest—a police commissioner and five soldiers—were executed by firing squad, the radio said.

All were tried, convicted and sentenced by Iraq's revolutionary court in secret sessions during the past week.

The executions brought to 51 the total of alleged spies executed in Iraq this year, including 11 Jews.

The Radio did not give any details about the trial beyond saying the victims were proven to have conducted espionage activities for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and for Israel.

There was no immediate word whether the bodies were put on public display after the executions.

This was done in the first mass execution in Baghdad last January, touching off widespread protests in the West and in Israel because nine Jews were among the group.

City, running a stop sign, forfeited \$5.

William Arthur Piers, Cole Camp, disturbance of the peace, played innocent but was found guilty and fined \$50.

Police Report

About \$50 in petty cash and a number of blank payroll checks were taken Friday evening from the Menefee Construction Co., 2500 West 16th. Police were called to the scene by two Menefee employees who noticed an open door to the building. The building had been disturbed throughout and the money and checks were found missing. About \$40 damages resulted to the door, which was forced open.

The Deep Rock Service station on West Broadway was hit by thieves early Monday morning. Police found the coin box of a vending machine had been pried open, and an undetermined amount of change was taken.

Another vending machine at the A & P Grocery Co., 1305 South Limit, was robbed early Monday also. Police could find no signs of forced entry. The amount of change taken was not known.

A vending machine at Kenny's Coin-O-Matic, 1716 West Ninth, was broken into sometime over the weekend. Pry marks were found on the coin box, but it was not known if any cash was taken.

Vandals caused about \$20 damage to a screen door at 1004 South Sneed at 2:27 a.m. Saturday. Police reported a rock had been thrown through the screen.

Joe Gerlecz, 2511 West 11th, reported to police that his son's 24 inch bicycle had been stolen from Third and Ohio Saturday.

Police Court

Michael E. Cunningham, Smithton, careless and inebriated driving, forfeited \$25.

Nena L. Yoder, 626 East 12th, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$75.

Timothy M. Fischer, speeding, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$20.

Vera L. Watring, 1600 Honeysuckle, running a stop sign, forfeited \$5.

Mike DeLapp, 317 North Prospect, prowling and destroying property, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$30.

Ozembia Bernice Shamp, 701 North Grand, prowling and destroying property, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$30.

David Michael Petree, 900 West Henry, prowling and destroying property, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$30.

Cecil Leroy Shick II, Box 1024, Sedalia, prowling and destroying property, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$30.

James R. Kellner, 714 East Ninth, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Lawrence Lee Dick, Clarksburg, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Ronald G. Gloth, Kansas

Red Troops Close Bridges In Czech City

PRAGUE (AP) — Demonstrating that the government is determined to stop anti-Soviet protests in Czechoslovakia, trucks carrying about 800 troops rolled into Prague Sunday night.

The troops closed two bridges and took up positions on the west bank of the Vltava River opposite downtown Prague. There were not as many soldiers as were brought into the city last week to control rioting on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion.

The arrival of the troops apparently was staged to coincide with the end of a football game between two major Czechoslovak teams. The military maneuver kept the crowd of 3,000 from the neighborhood of the Communist party headquarters, which is between the two closed bridges.

The crowd appeared quiet and no arrests were noted. Any disturbance in such a crowd would be grounds for arrest under severe new emergency laws promulgated after the violence last week on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion.

Witnesses said police set up a roadblock on a third bridge, stopping cars and searching some.

Travelers said parts of the huge Czechoslovak military force that occupied Prague Wednesday and Thursday still were on the outskirts of the capital.

Some sources said they would remain near Prague through today as part of an eight-day urban defense exercise in the anniversary period. Troop concentrations also were reported outside other major cities.

Israel

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Al Aksah Mosque in Jerusalem, the ministers were expected to discuss Jordan's proposal for a summit meeting. And a summit meeting could result in the Arabs abandoning all efforts toward a peaceful settlement with Israel.

Egypt, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia already have given their approval to a summit meeting.

There were these other developments in the Middle East:

—Israel jets struck at guerrilla bases in Jordan 19 miles north of Amman today after a mine killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two near the Jordan River. Five Arab guerrillas were reported killed in a clash in the Golan Heights, and seven Israeli border police were reported wounded in an ambush near the Lebanese border.

On the Suez Canal front, an Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded in day-long artillery and small arms exchanges Sunday.

—Fifteen Iraqis were executed in Baghdad at dawn today after being convicted of spying for Israel and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Nine of the men including two Jews, were civilians and were hanged. The rest, a police commissioner and five soldiers, were shot. Thirty-six Iraqis were executed on the same charges earlier this year, and nine of them were identified as Jews.

—Police in Izmir, Turkey, announced that a Jordanian student was killed and another injured when a homemade time bomb they intended to place at the Israeli pavilion of the Izmir International Fair exploded accidentally late Saturday night.

Observers in Amman predicted that at the foreign ministers' meeting such Arab oil states as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya and the Persian Gulf emirates would increase their financial support to Jordan and the Palestine resistance movement.

The new level of anti-Israeli feeling in the Arab world is the result of the fire last week in Al Aksah Mosque in Old Jerusalem, Islam's third most sacred shrine.

Arab masses have poured out their passions in huge demonstrations, and Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq and Jordan have called for a jihad, or holy war, to avenge the fire.

The arrest of the Australian has gone virtually unnoticed. The Arabs say it is an Israeli attempt to avoid responsibility.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine guerrillas, is reported to have called a meeting of his top lieutenants to plan revenge.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in a message to his troops over the weekend said force is the only answer in the conflict with Israel.

Extensive damage resulted to both vehicles in a rear end collision at the 400 block of East 16th at 6:40 p.m. Saturday. A 1962 Chevrolet, driven east on 16th by Lawrence Lee Dick, Clarksburg, collided with a 1963 Chevrolet, parked on East 16th by Charles E. Abbott, Wright City.

A hit and run accident at 16th and Ohio at 10:14 p.m. Friday resulted in slight damage to a 1959 Pontiac parked near the intersection by Lowell E. Johnson, 2201 South Ohio.

Phone Calls Result in Fine And Sentencing

Allen Dean Miller, Lexington, Ky., charged Friday in a state complaint with "lewd and lascivious" language on a telephone, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 90 days in jail Monday morning in Magistrate Court.

Miller was taken into custody in connection with a series of telephone calls made from the fair grounds recently. The Bell Telephone Co. traced the calls and Miller was reportedly taken in custody while placing a long distance call to Clarksburg.

The hearing was delayed 45 minutes in order to bring telephone operators involved in the incident to testify in court.

Specifically, the language allegedly used by Miller was directed to one of the operators through whom he was trying to place a call, according to testimony.

Miller said in court Monday morning he had experienced an epileptic seizure which caused the alleged outburst. Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong ordered that Miller be examined to confirm his testimony.

\$3,500 Loss Claimed In Residence Blaze

An estimated \$3,500 in damages resulted from a fire in the home of Don Merck, 1206 South Quincy, just before midnight Saturday.

The fire apparently began in the north-east corner of the living room in a combination stereo-television, according to assistant fire chief Willis Javis.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor, Sharon Kay Boyd, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Boyd, 1302 South Quincy, who saw the reflection of the fire in the picture window of a home across the street.

The owner of the house, L. F. James, 1001 West 11th, stated the insurance on the building and contents would not cover the entire loss.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$1,500, with \$2,000 damage to the contents.

US Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, South Vietnamese sources said rocket and mortar attacks on two provincial capitals and a village wounded 18 civilians.

Meanwhile, U.S. infantrymen backed by planes and artillery clashed Sunday with enemy forces at three points 25 to 33 miles northwest of Saigon. Military sources said 85 of the enemy were killed while the Americans suffered two dead and 10 wounded.

After five days of hard fighting, troops of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade on Sunday reached the wreckage of a U.S. Command helicopter shot down Tuesday with eight men aboard 31 miles south of Da Nang.

Fighting in the area broke out two days before the helicopter went down and intensified as the American troops fought their way toward the crash site.

More than 500 North Vietnamese are believed to have been killed during the week, while American losses were estimated at nearly 40 killed and more than 160 wounded.

No opposition was reported Sunday, indicating the North Vietnamese had withdrawn during the night.

The Americans recovered the bodies of the eight men killed in the helicopter crash. They included Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard Jr. of Woodbridge, Va., a battalion commander, and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan of Norwell, Mass.

On the political front, the South Vietnamese Assembly began debate today on a drastically watered down land reform bill.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's original bill, which had enthusiastic backing from the U.S. government, would have given more than 3.2 million acres of rice land to more than 800,000 farmers. It would have virtually eliminated tenancy and sharecropping, a major source of discontent in South Vietnam and a favorite propaganda theme for the Viet Cong.

Thieu's program has been curtailed by the agriculture committee of the lower House, under pressure from land interests. The bill now calls for distribution of about 1.7 million acres of rice land among about 400,000 farmers. Landlords would be able to retain 38 acres each in the southern part of the country and 12.3 acres each in central Vietnam.

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State Fair 'First'

The first Missouri State Fair Grand Champion Galloways were named Friday. Grand Champion Galloway Bull, shown above, is owned by Holt Ranch, Eureka, Kan. This breed of cattle has never been shown at the Missouri State Fair before and the prize bull had never been shown until Friday, although its owner has been showing the breed for six years. Tom

Holt, left is owner and showing the champion is Leo McDonnell, Jr., herdsman of Billings, Mont. The Grand Champion female is from the Prosperous Valley Farms, Clayton, N. M. Jim Irwin, owner of the Grand Champion female, has been showing Galloways the last four years. He showed the Grand Champion Bull and heifer at the American Royal last year.

Feed Grain Exporting To Improve

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. livestock feed grains are expected to improve in the 1969-70 marketing year after the sharp dip of the past season, says the Agriculture Department.

Total feed grain exports in 1968-69 were estimated at 17 million tons, about one-fourth less than the 23.2 million shipped overseas a year earlier.

Officials said in a report on the feed situation that exports of corn are expected to be "somewhat larger" than the 500 million bushels estimated for 1968-69, and that some improvement was indicated for sorghum grain exports which slumped to 100 million bushels last year from 166 million in 1967-68.

"Not much improvement is in

prospect for exports of oats and barley," the report said.

The 500 million bushels of corn exported in 1968-69 represented a big drop from the 634 million shipped a year earlier.

The decrease was caused primarily by larger crops in other exporting countries and last winter's U.S. dock strike, officials said.

Sorghum grain shipments have declined in recent years as loss was shipped under Food for Peace contracts. Reduced foreign demand and the dock strike also contributed to 1968-69 exports dipping to 100 million bushels, less than half the peaks of the mid-1960s.

The report also noted that total domestic use of all feed grains is expected to be strong in 1969-70 and may equal the 151 million tons used in the United States the past year.

Domestic use of corn was estimated at nearly 4 billion bushels for the current marketing year ending Sept. 30, a record high and about 5 per cent more than last year.



Head of the newly-organized Missouri division of the Interstate Producers Livestock Association, at the Marshall Junction, is LaRue Savers, Sedalia cattle broker. The new facilities were recently dedicated. A cattleman for 27 years, Savers also judges cattle shows. He and his family live at 710 West Sixth Street.

Chemicals Field Day Scheduled.

WARRENSBURG — The Agriculture Department of Central Missouri State College, in co-operation with Geigy Chemical Co., will conduct an Agricultural Chemicals Field Day, beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday, reports Dr. Milford Quimby, head of the Department of Agriculture at CMSC.

Meeting place and departure point for the field is the College Farm, which is located at Mitchell and Jefferson Streets in Warrensburg.

Participants will be taken to demonstration plots showing the results of the use of different types and rates of chemicals and micro-nutrients. A total of 48 test plots are scheduled to be visited which illustrate the use of 12 different chemicals. Information and

demonstrations on the control of shatter cane, corn-beetle identification as well as weed identification and control will also be made available to participants.

All farmers, agriculturists, vocational agriculture teachers and students in the area are invited to attend. There is no fee charged for participants and the college will provide transportation to the various test plots.

The research plots to be visited are the result of a year's work undertaken by the College and Geigy Chemical Company. Geigy has provided and applied the chemicals while the college furnished the test areas, man power, seed and fertilizers.

Participants will be the guests of the college for a free watermelon feed following the field day activities.

Visible for 60 miles, the faces on Mount Rushmore are 60 feet high. Lincoln's nose is longer than the entire face of Egypt's Sphinx.



GOOD FARMING
with
Lloyd Lewellen
Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Hog finishing buildings will be featured on Lafayette County's 1969 Hog Tour. The tour will start at 10 a.m. Thursday, according to Bob Gibson, area farm management agent.

First stop is at Charles Payne, Concordia. Here, pork producers will see a 32 by 72-foot open fronted building with eight slats. It has a capacity of 240 head and was constructed for about \$4,000.

Other facilities to observe include an old barn being converted into a sow confinement unit and a portable slatted farrowing shed.

To go to the Payne farm, turn off I-70 at the Aulville exit and take the south outer road going east to Route K. Then go south on Route K and follow the signs.

Those coming from the east should take the south outer road (old 40) at Concordia for three miles and then go south on Route K.

Victor Heimsoth is the next stop. He is across the road from the Payne farm, on the east side of Route K. At this stop, two portable slatted finishing units with 50-head capacity will be on display. Also, portable slatted farrowing sheds are in use.

Vernon Heins, Higginsville, is the next stop. Feed storage and processing facilities attached to a finishing building are highlights. This half slatted building has not been cleaned for four years.

An attached lagoon is used for manure disposal. Also, close by, are two sow confinement units.

A lunch stop will be made at Higginsville. A few color slides of other finishing units will be shown at the Extension Center after lunch.

Carl and Herb Hoepfner, Mayview, Mo. will be the first stop after dinner. Some of the county's oldest confinement facilities will be seen here.

A four-pen, totally enclosed building is in use. It is ventilated with fans and has about one-third of the floor space as slats. In addition, tour goers will see a double pen shed with a solid slab of concrete in front. This is scraped periodically into a 15-foot lagoon.

Grain storage and processing facilities can be viewed too.

Alvin Fahrmeier, Wellington, is the last stop. A horse barn has been converted into a finishing unit. Concrete extends outside, with eight-foot slats over a four foot pit to simplify manure removal.

Concrete partitions between pens are a unique feature to be seen. Pens are 47 by 12-feet.

Dairy Tour

Bob Gibson, area farm management agent, has arranged with Lawrence Pressley, agricultural agent in Jackson County, for a 3-dairy tour, Sept. 2, in Jackson County and Kansas.

These are highly mechanized, total confinement and large commercial dairies.

If interested, you should contact Bob Gibson for details or phone the Extension Office in Sedalia.

Grub Control
The best time to control grubs caused by heel fly and bomb fly is to treat the animal

with a systemic insecticide. This treatment should begin just shortly before or shortly after the fly season ends. This varies from season to season and from north to south.

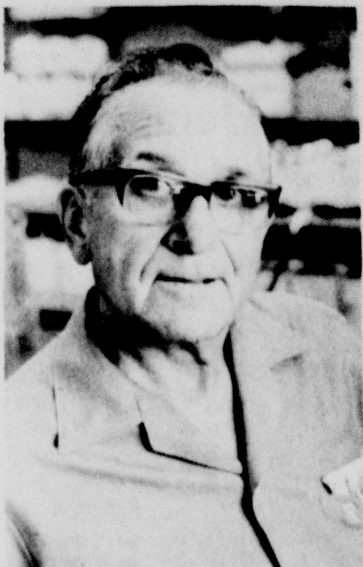
Treatments should be made in late July or early August. Several of the control materials have limitations on how late (in the fall) they can be used. The later you wait the less control and the greater the danger of side reaction from the treatment and-or the protein poison reaction from large amounts of dead grubs inside the animal system. The faster a product works, the more likely that a protein reaction will occur if high numbers of grubs are present.

Fall Armyworms

Moth flight, egg laying, egg hatch, and larval feeding damage continues on small corn and grain sorghums. Small corn ranges from 40 to 100 per cent of the plants infested with from one to 20 or more larvae per plant. Small grain sorghums ranges from 20 to 85 per cent of the plants infested with from one to 12 or more larvae per plant. Some damage is occurring on heads before and just as they emerge from the boot.

More or less continual infestations will occur upon these highly susceptible sized crops until tassels or heads emerge. Tachinid fly parasitism is becoming quite heavy upon larvae an inch or more in length. This is good, but these larvae will continue to feed for a week or more before the parasites destroy them.

Once again we must emphasize the questionable economics involved with attempts of controlling this problem on corn less than 20 inches or grain sorghums less than 10 inches in height. In addition, many of these larvae are deep down in the whorls or even down in the stalk, and insecticide applications simply will not penetrate to these depths. On corn with tassels about to emerge from whorls or grain sorghums with heads about to emerge from the boot, granular formulations will perform better than sprays. Should these crops be used for ensilage or grazing purposes, use 1.5 pounds actual carbaryl (Sevin) granules or 1 pound actual diazinon granules per acre.



Virgil Griffin, 1800 South Carr, is back managing the Sedalia MFA Exchange after a 7-year absence. During the interval Griffin has been part owner of the Sedalia Fertilizer Corp. He has had 23 years experience with the Missouri Farmers Association. Griffin was manager at Sedalia for 19 years and at Cole Camp for four years.

4-H Theater Blue Ribbon Demonstration

(Democrat-Capital Service).

HOUSTONIA — Becky Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, and a member of the Houstonia 4-H Club, was among approximately 40 4-H club members from around the state who were selected to appear at the 4-H Electric Theater at the State Fair in Sedalia.

Becky's blue-ribbon demonstration entitled "Lip Smackin' Snack Sticks" won her a day at the Fair.

Her trip was sponsored by Central Missouri Electric Cooperative. The theater is a project of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council, and is designed to give recognition to 4-H'ers with outstanding electricity demonstrations or demonstrations using electrical appliances.

In Ranks

Randall Clark Werutz, son of Mrs. Katherine Kridler, Warrensburg, has completed the nation's only basic ROTC summer camp as a member of Company D, 9th Battalion.

Each cadet attending the camp is a volunteer, under no obligation to continue the entire six weeks; therefore, those completing the program are highly-motivated young men.

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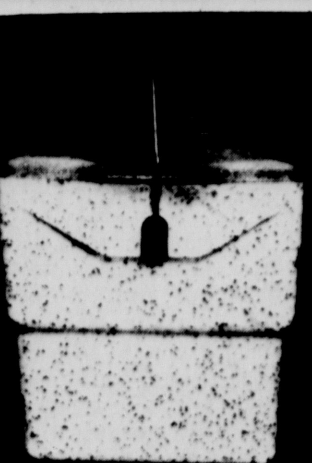
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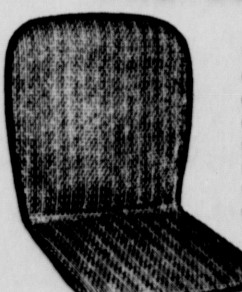


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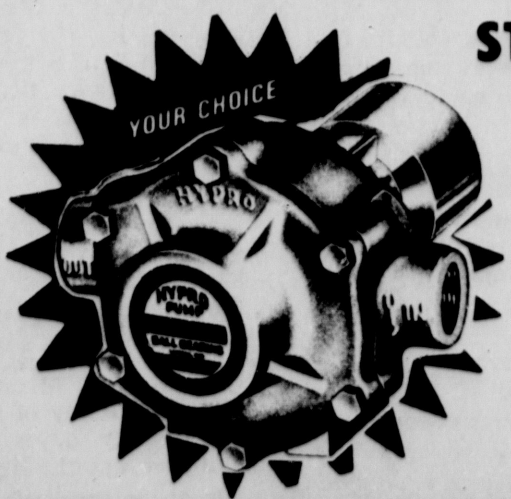
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In Case of Rain—Sunday, Aug. 31, 1969—2:30.

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1914 Case Steam Engine Pulling Against Modern Equipment

EDITORIALS

Assembly Line Housing

To meet the goals established by the Housing Act of 1968, America has to build some 2.6 million units a year, both houses and apartments. The construction forecast for this year is only 1.5 million units.

At this rate, the nation will be more than 10 million units short before the end of the next decade.

With land, labor, materials and financing costs zooming the price of housing at a current rate of 10 per cent a year, millions of Americans, especially those with low incomes, are rapidly being priced out of decent housing. It is clear that the old way of doing things — erecting a dwelling brick by brick and board by board on site — is no longer good enough.

No one is more aware of this than George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The onetime president of American Motors, who stole a lead on the auto industry with his compact car, has launched a campaign called "Operation Breakthrough." Its aim is to bring automobile assembly line methods into the construction industry and mass-produce small town houses to sell below the \$20,000 level, preferably in the \$10,000-\$12,000 range.

Already some minor, but important, breakthroughs can be reported.

— In Detroit, Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, who used to sit on the opposite side of the bargaining table from Romney, has been a moving force behind the creation of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority.

The authority has placed an initial order for 250 three-bedroom, factory-built houses with one manufacturer and 800 slightly more expensive homes with another.

— On the legislative front, the first major step "to break the logjam of restrictive local building codes," to use the phrase of the Urban Land Institute, is a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa. Called the Building Sciences Act of 1969, it would establish a nongovernmental institution to act as a clearing house and building code co-ordination center for the entire country.

— In the private sector, 41 concrete firms operating 67 plants throughout the country have formed a new consortium to produce building components.

— Perhaps most encouraging of all, the 900,000-member United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, largest of the AFL-CIO building trades unions, has "modified its tradition procedures" by signing an agreement with a prefabricated housing manufacturer to put up 1,000 units in Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., and Akron, Ohio.

The union is also negotiating with the Urban League to set up centers to train unskilled workers for employment in the company's factory.

The day when houses or apartment modules will be rolling off the assembly line by the tens of thousands is still some years distant, but the idea is well into the tooling-up stage.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rivers Teaches Benefits of Seniority

JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Lucius Mendel Rivers, the courtly congressman from Gumville, S.C., has quietly put a freshman colleague in his place. The victim is Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who dared to meddle in military matters — which Rivers considers his exclusive province.

As the all-powerful House Armed Services chairman, Rivers keeps a paternal and protective watch over the Pentagon. He also expects generals, admirals and freshmen congressmen to show him the proper respect.

He was only mildly provoked when Biaggi went barging down to Camp LeJeune, N.C., to investigate racial disturbances. Biaggi is a former Bronx policeman who was elected to Congress and the law-and-order issue. Raising a howl about black Marines beating up white Marines made a hit in the poor white neighborhoods of the Bronx.

If Rivers didn't like having a freshman investigate the Marines without his permission, he was mollified at least by Biaggi's attitude toward the blacks. Indeed, Rivers remarked to one of the ever-present colonels whom he keeps in attendance: "We have to get that boy (Biaggi) on our team."

But Biaggi, apparently ignorant of the homage a freshman is expected to pay to committee chairmen, made a fatal mistake.

"There are those who have told me," he boasted in a House speech on the Camp LeJeune incidents, "that the Armed Services Committee showed no visible awareness of the problem until I called attention to it."

Chairman Rivers turned white with inner rage, but he kept a dignified silence on the House floor. As surely as "Light Horse Harry" Lee's birthday falls on Jan. 29, however, an upstart like Biaggi must be disciplined. So Rivers quietly returned to his office and telephoned all committee chairmen to notify them that Biaggi had "broken with tradition."

—Rivers' Wrath—

On Capitol Hill, where seniority reigns serene, an offense against tradition and the seniority system is akin to breaking the first commandment. Hereafter, Biaggi will be lucky if he's permitted to investigate the House beauty shop.

Rivers has attained his eminence in military affairs, of course, because of his ability to outlive men of more talent and because of his foresight in being born in an area that still treasures the one-party system. This has given him the seniority that has elevated him, escalator fashion, to the chairmanship of the powerful House Armed Services Committee and has given him sway over the nation's 3.5 million servicemen.

He runs his committee with all the pomposity of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and treats his committee members like lackeys and lieutenants. He went ahead with authorization to begin construction on the safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile system, for example, despite the fact that the House hasn't yet approved the system.

The grandiloquent Rivers, who has given his

personal approval, considers the House vote a mere technicality and, indeed, the House is expected to pass the safeguard system overwhelmingly. But Rivers didn't even wait for the close, uncertain Senate vote.

Despite assurances to the contrary, Rivers' military construction bill authorized the expenditure of \$2.5 million for safeguard construction at the Norad Command Center under Cheyenne Mountain in the Colorado Rockies. Rivers' report, which accompanied the military construction bill, flatly stated that the bill contained no safeguard construction money.

When the purpose of the \$2.5 million was discovered, Rivers sheepishly blamed the Air Force for not telling him. This column can report, however, that Rivers had received a top-secret FBI study of the computers and communications at the Norad complex. The FBI investigated the interservice problems created by locating the Army's safeguard in the Air Force's mountain.

Even if Rivers didn't read the study, he can't deny that he questioned the Air Force's Brig. Gen. Maurice R. Reilly about the safeguard construction behind closed doors of the Armed Services Committee. Here is an excerpt from the transcript:

Rivers: You are talking about the safeguard?
Gen. Reilly: Norad Cheyenne Mountain complex.

Rivers: That will be part of safeguard, too?

Gen. Reilly: Sir, safeguard is involved.

The congressman from Gumville has never presumed to call himself brilliant. As he has put it: "I don't think the lighting of intellect struck the taproot of my family tree."

But his most charitable colleagues doubt that he didn't understand what he was discussing with Gen. Reilly.

—New Vietnam Attacks Expected—

Captured enemy documents indicate that the communists will mount new attacks against South Vietnamese cities on Sept. 2. Special targets apparently have been chosen for their headline value.

The communists seem to be more eager to shock Americans at home than to make military gains. The targets are more likely to produce psychological than military results.

Whether the enemy will be able to carry out their plans is another question. American forces have been effective during the past several months at upsetting communist plans.

Meanwhile, there is still no sign that the North Vietnamese are willing to make concessions at the Paris truce table. The United States has excellent pipelines into Hanoi, where the North Vietnamese leaders definitely are preparing for renewed warfare.

Their strategy apparently is to keep fighting until the American people are so sick of the war that President Nixon will accept Hanoi's truce terms.

Thought for Today

"Enter by the narrow gate;" for the gate is wide and the way is easy, that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many." — Matthew 7:13.

God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how. — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

Command's Mission

The Aerospace Defense Command was activated at Mitchell Field, N.Y., in March of 1946 and given the mission of providing air defense of the continental United States.

How Date Was Chosen

Dec. 25 was chosen for the observance of Christmas when the feast of the sun, or winter solstice, celebrating the victory of light over darkness, was turned from a pagan to a Christian one since Christians considered Christ as the light of life.

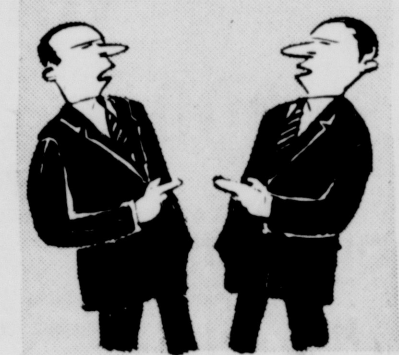
"Watch Out! There's Something Up His Sleeve!"



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Mimics, Unlimited?

Mimicking the famous is, and always has been, a favorite mode of humor. Prince or president, magnate or movie star, anyone in the public eye can expect to see his idiosyncrasies turned into fodder for laughs.



Some are pleased, perhaps on the theory that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. But suppose the person mimicked is not pleased. Does he have a legal kick coming?

As a rule, the answer is no. Whatever anguish he feels is considered one of the penalties of fame. The law gives a kind of poetic license to the mimic to practice what it calls "a distinct variety of the histrionic art."

However, there are limits. Even the famous are entitled to be shielded against the imitator who goes too far.

For one thing, mimicry must not be used as a device for defamation of character.

"A person shall not be allowed," said a judge, "to murder another's reputation in jest."

For another thing, the mimic—even though telling no lies—must not violate the right of privacy. He must not expose those areas of the person's life that are not "fair game" for public dissection. Thus, revelation of a tycoon's personal peccadilloes, if totally unrelated to his business career, might well be an invasion of his privacy.

What if the mimic uses imitation not for humor at all, but rather to pass himself off as the real thing? In one case, an actor assumed a name and mannerisms similar to those of a famous entertainer, so as to trick audiences into coming to see him.

But a court finally halted him with an injunction, partly to protect the original entertainer, partly to protect the public. As one judge put it:

"First, a man who has a reputation for excellence is entitled to be protected in the reputation thus established; and second, the public should be protected against whomsoever places a counterfeit article on the market in the likeness of the genuine."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

THE WELL CHILD® Antibacterial Soap Helpful Acne Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My daughter, 9, has pimples on her forehead. I have used several remedies without any results. Although she doesn't eat much sugar or fats, her skin is very oily. What do you advise?

A—The latest reports on acne indicate that washing the face with an antibacterial soap is an important part of the treatment, especially in persons with oily skin. In addition, the antibiotic, tetracycline, with or without a cortisone-like drug is helpful. This treatment controls but does not cure the condition. Dietary restrictions are of little or no importance.

Q—Last week my daughter, 5, broke out with a rash over most of her body. There were no other symptoms. The doctor said it was caused by a virus. The rash lasted a week, then went away without her having taken anything for it. What kind of virus could have caused it?

A—Children are prone to rashes due to unidentified viruses. In some cases a mild attack of measles, German measles or scarlet fever (not a virus disease) is the cause.

Q—My daughter, 6, has some tiny red spots on her hands and forearms. Could they be anything serious?

A—Your daughter may have a form of purpura due to a deficiency of vitamin C, an allergy or a low blood platelet count. How serious it is would depend on the cause.

Q—My grandson, 3½, has had mastocytosis for two years and it seems to be spreading. Do you know of any cure for this?

A—Mastocytosis, also called urticaria pigmentosa or mast cell disease, is a chronic skin disorder of unknown cause. No effective treatment is known.

Q—Recently several children here became paralyzed from the neck down and died. The diseases mentioned were polynuritis and Guillain-Barre syndrome. Is there any connection between the two? Are they contagious or hereditary? Can they strike both young and old? Is there any cure?

A—Guillain-Barre syndrome is also called polynuritis or neuronitis. It is not contagious but may follow an acute infectious disease (diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, mumps, influenza, measles, tuberculosis or meningitis). It is not hereditary. It may occur at any age. There is no specific treatment but most children recover after several months without any aftereffects. The epidemic you refer to was unusually severe.

Grasshopper Glacier
Grasshopper Glacier in Montana takes its name from the fact that millions of grasshoppers are buried in its ice. Scientists estimate that years ago the insects, migrating over the mountain ranges, were caught in a severe storm and deposited in the forming glacier.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North Exceeds Jump to Game

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		25
♥ J 10 9 2	♠ Q	
♦ A J	♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3	
♣ A K Q J 5	♦ 10 7 3 2	
♠ 7 3	♣ 10 9	
WEST		EAST
♥ 6 5	♠ Q	
♠ 8 4 2	♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3	
♦ 8 6	♦ 10 7 3 2	
♣ A K J 6 5 4	♠ 10 9	
SOUTH		
♥ A K 8 7 4 3	♠ K Q	
♦ K Q	♣ 9 4	
♠ Q 8 2	♣ Q 8 2	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

Oswald: "One of the most misunderstood bids in bridge is the jump to game. Everyone seems to get involved with the problem of whether it is a slam try or a stop bid."

Jim: "It should be simple enough. The principle involved is that when your partner has limited his hand by bidding one no-trump or raising you from one to two of your suit and you jump to game, you are ending the bidding as far as your side is concerned."

Oswald: "Today's hand caused a lot of trouble in an Iowa household. The bidding went as shown in the box. West was unkind enough to open the king of clubs and to continue with the ace and a third one, whereupon East made his singleton queen of trumps and South was down one."

Jim: "South was entitled to be annoyed. North did hold a hand with which he might well have jumped to three spades but he had made his limit bid and should have settled for game."

Oswald: "South told him that but North became indignant and said that he had a lot more than he had shown by his single raise."

Jim: "What did you tell them?"

Oswald: "I wrote that North was wrong but that they had been most unfortunate in that East was able to defeat the contract by making his singleton queen of trumps, otherwise the five-spade bid would have cost nothing."

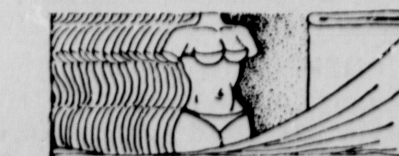
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who drive over 60 miles an hour should be sure to watch out for other idiots.

Which is more fun, the time a flock of grand-children run in for a visit or the time when they go home?

Bikini swimsuit manufacturer we heard about is



still working on his first bolt of cloth after six successful seasons.

One of the nicest things to save for your old age is yourself.

Mother as a Martyr

By BETTY CANARY

I believe my ability to say, right out loud, "I am a martyr," is a healthy sign. After all, like most women, I was taught to be ashamed of such feelings and I successfully repressed them for years.

The truth is, I have times when I am a true sister to St. Joan — complete with orange flames licking at my ankles.

Sometime ago I decided we should get things in the proper perspective around here. Also, I began wondering if perhaps my children could be so simple-minded as to really believe me when I'd go around, wearing a perpetual grin and saying stuff like, "Of course, I don't mind putting down my book and helping round up your hamsters," and "I'd love to go on a picnic."

Let's be honest. The real reason I'll put down the book and hunt hamsters is because I remember the time they lost a white mouse and I didn't find it until my aunt came for a visit. (Well, actually, she found him. He had made a cozy little hole inside the mattress of the sofa-bed and came out to investigate the stranger that moved in on him.)

The real reason I'll take kids on occasional picnics is because they want to go and I'm a nice enough person to believe children have rights. (My rights include the chance to have a nice lunch someplace indoors where kids aren't allowed entrance.)

My main reason for admitting that I am a martyr, a poor mistreated, overworked slavey at times, is that I don't want my husband and children to start wondering if I am simple-minded. I am sure other husbands and off-spring do worry about their woman-in-the-home. Surely they must wonder about her babbling, "I'd LOVE to..." and "Of course, I don't mind..." to everything from wiping down the walls after somebody's shower to a request for a chocolate cake. Can she love, or at the least, not mind everything equally?

Don't they get bored with the lady simpering, "Because I love you..." as her reason for doing things for the family?

I'm not listening any more to those poets and philosophers and miscellaneous know-it-alls who keep equating work with love. I don't say to my son, "Cut the grass to show your love for mother." He knows the grass must be cut for other reasons. I don't say I clean the bathroom because I love my children. I clean the bathroom because that's part of my job around here and it's a most distasteful job and I can hardly wait until science comes up with a robot to do it for me.

It's a relief when your children understand what a hard life you lead. Today, for example, my mouth of full of pins. I knelt before a daughter and measured a hem. "Poor mother," she said, "You thought paper dresses would end this for you."

"But you look nice in the dress," I could mumble truthfully, "even if I loathe taking up hems."

"I wish you didn't ALWAYS moan when you do it," she sighed, "but I suppose I'll just have to listen to you every time!"

The answer of a true martyr in the making.

Ho Rests Hope of Victory On U.S. Public Opinion

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Strangely enough, by a most curious type of logic, men high in the administration now believe that if we assume Hanoi will not make an agreement, and therefore we prepare for an endless war, and if Hanoi can become convinced that we are indeed planning to go on forever, then, and only then, will Hanoi be prepared to negotiate in earnest.

It is for that reason that both in Saigon and in Washington, military-political analysts are watching with the most careful attention the autumn 1969 plans for student-youth antiwar demonstrations in the United States.

It is a major reason for the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops.

It is behind the strong words of praise President Nixon had for President Thieu during his visit to Saigon.

Administration analysts here and in Saigon believe we are winning the war in Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh also faces growing problems at home. Under normal circumstances, they believe, Ho, therefore, could be expected to negotiate. Except for one thing. Captured documents and intercepted Hanoi radio broadcasts make it clear he expects to win in Washington. As in the war with France, Ho counts on public opinion to force an American pullout at any price.

This is, if Ho believes American public opinion against the war is rising to dangerous levels, as in the last days of the Johnson administration, he need only wait awhile to win.

But, or so the theory runs, if Ho believes Nixon has public opinion under control, then he will negotiate, because in North and South Vietnam his situation is growing steadily worse.

Thus the watch on the demonstrations. If they are large and effective and attract a good deal of public sympathy, Hanoi may be further convinced Nixon cannot hold out for long. If the demonstrations fumble, the analysts reason, Ho might rethink.

So far as is now known, there are four crucial dates upcoming, in addition to the recent Hiroshima-Nagasaki Week demonstrations held Aug. 3 to 9:

October 11 — The Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers plan a major Chicago demonstration in sympathy with eight activists indicted for their part in last year's riots at the Democratic national convention.

October 15 — Students previously associated with the 1968 McCarthy presidential campaign plan a nationwide student school shutdown.

November 14 — The National Student Mobilization Committee plans a nationwide student strike to "Bring all our GIs home now."

November 15 — The Mobilization Committee also plans a March on Washington preadvised as "the largest anti-war action this country will have ever seen."

Gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam is, of course, intended to demonstrate first that U.S. troops and expenditures can be brought down to levels acceptable to the American public (which will enable us to stay in the war all the longer) and second that South Vietnam's troops, even with lessened U.S. support, will be able to handle the fighting.

The high Nixon praise was intended to give Thieu the political backing he needs to put through a series of governmental and economic reforms which are the heart of U.S. and South Vietnamese hopes for victory.

Gun Control Rift Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is reviewing the sharp differences between its own position on gun control and the proposals of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The administration declared its opposition to further gun control legislation last month only four days before the commission, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, recommended confiscation of most of the nation's 25 million handguns and gradual state registration and licensing of shotguns and rifles.

Officials decline comment at this stage on the Eisenhower Commission proposal and refuse to speculate on its possible impact on the administration position.

"We've distributed the report to various people in our department for review," said Donald E. Santarelli, associate deputy attorney general.

Since Santarelli and a Treasury Department spokesman presented the administration position before a Senate subcommittee July 28, the Treasury Department has also supported moves to exempt 22-caliber rimfire, shotgun and rifle ammunition from the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Although Santarelli declined to discuss the review in detail, his office is confronted with a number of obvious challenges to its position, including the constitutional basis for gun control.

"Registration and licensing proposals represent a distinct departure from previously held concepts of federal controls of sporting firearms and would constitute an unwarranted invasion into the province of state and local governments," Santarelli testified in July.

Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary at Treasury—which administers the 1968 act—argued that even present gun control laws are on shaky ground and must be tested in court before further legislation can be considered.

Rossides referred to a 1968 Supreme Court decision declaring

that a registration provision in the 1932 National Firearms Act was unconstitutional because it amounted to self-incrimination.

The Eisenhower Commission cited a long list of court cases, including the 1968 high court decision, to back up its assertion that an effective registration law could be written without including any self-incrimination provisions which would void enforcement.

Stricter Water Pollution Rule Recommended

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Department of Interior official said Sunday the federal government might impose stricter water pollution standards on Missouri.

Assistant Secretary Carl L. Klein, said his department probably will call a clean water standards conference and impose the standards because the state has refused to.

The Missouri Water Pollution Board turned down a bill Friday that would have moved from 1982 to 1977 a deadline for secondary treatment of waste going into the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. The Board released a statement saying greatly expanded federal funds were needed to meet Washington's demand for a speedup of construction of secondary treatment plants. The statement also called silt and not sewage the major pollutant.

Klein countered by saying the Board doesn't have the right "to ask St. Louis to drink dirty water." He said the request for more money was only an excuse by the Board. He said the quality of both rivers was getting worse and said sewage and not silt was the major pollutant.

Sewage going into the two rivers receives only primary treatment now, that is, settling solid waste and skimming surface waste. Klein said secondary treatment is needed and pointed to the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., area as an example of cities building secondary treatment plants.

Neither the commission nor administration officials have cited as a barrier to gun legislation the Second Amendment: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The commission said the courts have clearly interpreted the amendment as "a prohibition against federal interference with the state militia and not as a guarantee of an individual's right to bear arms."

The Nixon administration and the Eisenhower Commission positions differ in other respects.

—On the effect of registration on crime:

Administration—"There is no clear indication that such a program would have a significant impact on the criminal misuse of firearms."

Eisenhower Commission—"An effective national firearms policy would help to reduce gun violence in the United States."

—On the adequacy of present laws:

Administration—"On the basis of seven months experience, the Gun Control Act of 1968 is working reasonably well and is providing the needed support for state and local controls for which it was designed. We respectfully suggest that the con-

trols under the Gun Control Act of 1968 be given a full opportunity to prove their worth."

Commission—"The 1968 act is not designed to affect either the overall size of the tremendous United States gun population which is the legacy of past firearms policies or of the hand-to-hand or 'street' sales of second hand guns. . . . We conclude that the rising tide of firearms violence in this country merits further legislative action at the present time."

—On the expense of instituting gun registration:

Administration—"The national registration of firearms and the federal licensing of gun owners would be an extremely costly undertaking."

Commission—"The staff report said because registration and record-keeping would be financed through fees, the cost 'would not be excessive.' The commission estimated buying confiscated handguns would cost about \$500 million."

The commission and the administration have both proposed that gun control be left to the states, but the commission went one step further by recommending that the federal government establish minimum standards which would become law if a state doesn't act within five years.

Contract Gives Men Highest Wages in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A new three-year contract approved by members of Sheet Metal Workers Local 2 Sunday will give them the highest wage in the construction industry of the Kansas City area.

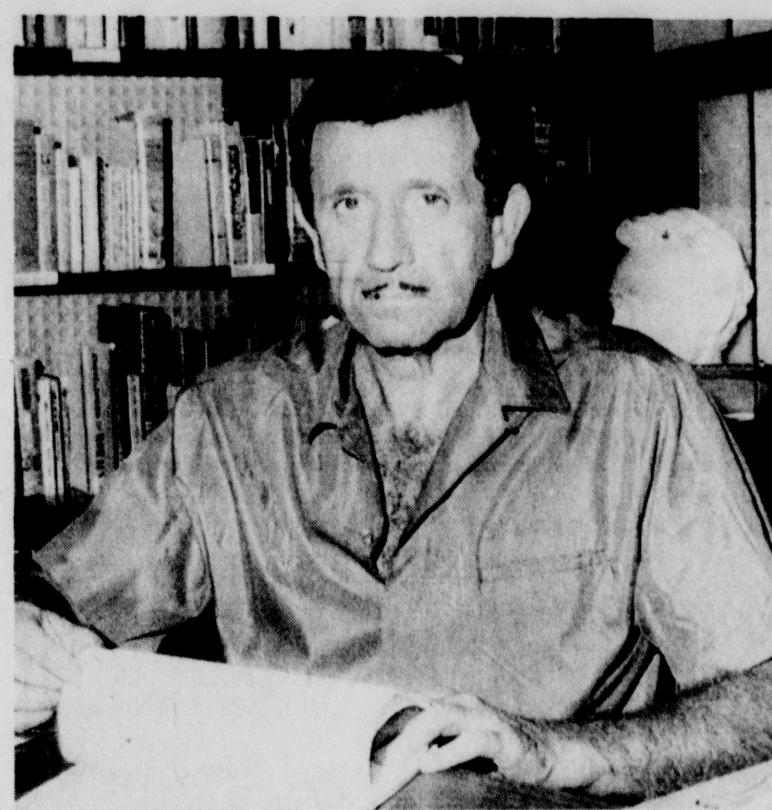
A total increase of \$3.95 an hour will bring the rate to \$9.44½ cents in the third year of the contract. Of that amount, \$1.02 will be in fringe benefits.

Spokesmen for the union and the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors Association said work would be resumed today, ending an eight-week strike.

Voting by secret ballot, the workers ratified the contract 529 to 123. Many of the union's 1,200 members were absent. Some had taken jobs in other cities after the strike began July 1.

The settlement leaves only lumber yard truck drivers on strike in the area. The Teamsters members walked out April 1.

Painters and iron workers, who also struck April 1, have new contracts. The strikes tied up more than \$400 million construction for nearly four months.



Defends Berets

Criminal attorney Henry E. Rothblatt sits at desk in his Manhattan home after returning from Vietnam, where he conferred with three Green Berets charged with murder of Vietnamese civilian. Rothblatt, who is defending the trio, said their arrest was result of "jealousy" and "incompetence" on part of CIA and the military, and predicted that their case would never come to trial. (UPI)

Funeral Services For Writer Are Set

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna McElhinney Olson, historical columnist for the St. Charles Journal are to be held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Olson, a founding member of the St. Charles County Historical Society died Sunday at the age of 76.

She is survived by her husband, Alred, and two daughters.

Man Drowns in Lake

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A man tentatively identified as Robert Welch Jr., 25, of Kansas City, drowned while swimming in Lake Jacomo Sunday evening. Divers recovered the body two hours after the man went down. Swimming in the lake is prohibited.

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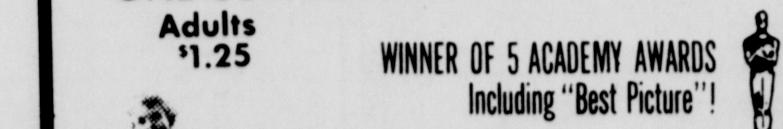
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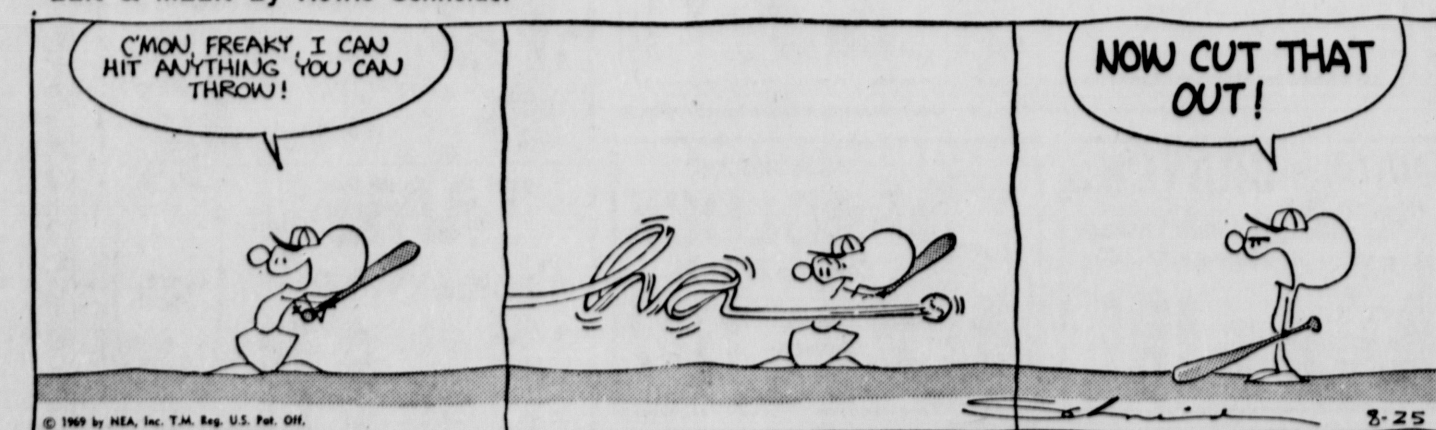
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Easy Way to Press Madeira Tablecloth

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Mary Jane, who has puckers in her Madeira tablecloth after ironing it, should place a heavy terry cloth bath towel on the ironing board, place the cloth on it (embroidered side down) and press with the steam iron. This allows it to stretch where needed. It should come out beautifully, with the embroidery standing out and not looking pressed down.—MRS. T. C.

DEAR GIRLS—If any dampness remains in the linen after ironing with the steam iron, turn to dry heat and press until the cloth is perfectly dry. When any dampness remains wrinkles, and perhaps puckers, are sure to appear.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Nail empty thread spools to the garage or workshop wall to hang work clothes on. There will be no rust marks on clothes as there may be when damp or wet garments are hung on plain nails.—LINDA O.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have several pieces of gold braid that must be 40 years old. None of it has been used but is slightly tarnished. Is there anything I can do to restore this braid to its natural beauty? I would like to put it on some pillows and wastebaskets.—JESSIE

DEAR POLLY—When I need a small soaker in the garden, I take a cheap canvas glove, slip the end of the hose inside and fasten the end of the glove around the hose, above the brass coupling, with a wire twist from a loaf of bread. Twist on tight and this will keep the glove from slipping off the hose when the water is turned on. The fingers of the glove spread out and cover quite a wide area and no ground is washed out or holes dug by the water pressure. One pair of gloves makes two soakers. This is much cheaper than buying regular soakers even if you have to purchase new gloves. Water will flow through the canvas more freely if the gloves are first washed to remove any sizing.—H. J. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

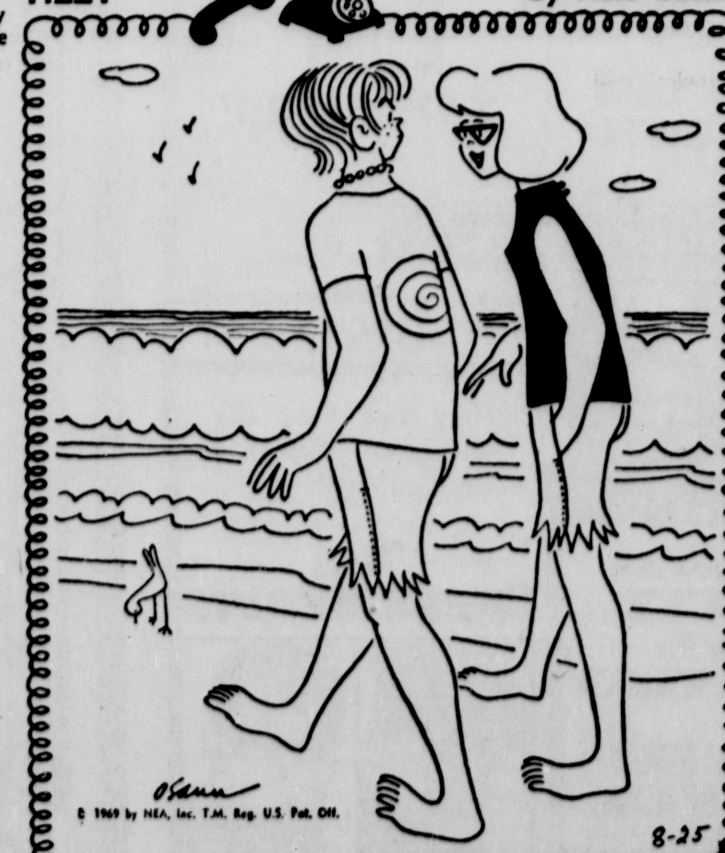
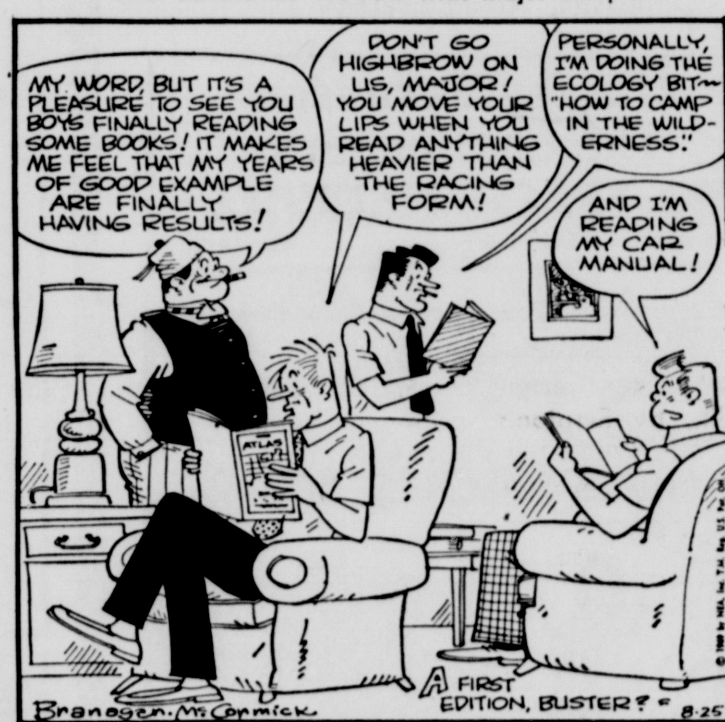
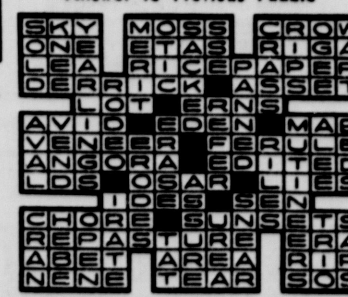
Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever time-savers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



Fall Colors

- ACROSS
- 1 Yellow — leaves
 - 7 Red — leaves
 - 12 Form a notion
 - 13 Glacial epoch (2 words)
 - 15 Narrow fillet (arch.)
 - 16 Northern constellation (gen.)
 - 17 Crafted (her.)
 - 18 Teleost fish
 - 20 Gone by
 - 21 Second attempt
 - 24 Himalayan state
 - 27 Optimistic
 - 31 Stringed instrument
 - 32 Reply (ab.)
 - 33 Gram molecule (var.)
 - 34 Chinese Communist
 - 35 Light brown
- DOWN
- 1 Heap
 - 2 Norse god
 - 3 Nuisance
 - 4 To the side
 - 5 Goddess of infatuation
 - 6 Rented again
 - 7 Thousand thousand
 - 37 Pastoral poem (var.)
 - 39 Argon, for example
 - 41 African natives
 - 42 Beautifier
 - 43 Gem
 - 47 Coloring agent
 - 48 Opera by Verdi
 - 52 Sickness
 - 54 Of the mind
 - 56 Its capital is Salem
 - 57 Whole
 - 58 Frighten
 - 59 "Fideles"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Jerry Blundy Wins Futurity

Galesburg, Illinois' Jerry Blundy set two records at the Missouri State Fair Grounds' one-mile track in the annual Missouri Futurity for sprint cars in the Fair's speed finale.

Blundy became the first driver in State Fair history to win the Futurity three times. His other record came when he established a new record time for 50 miles.

Blundy's clocking in the accident free feature was 31.16.42, a full minute and one-half ahead of the old mark set by Jerry Richert in the 1965 feature.

Last year's IMCA midjet champion grabbed the lead on the eighth lap from Dick

Sutcliff of Kansas City and led Sedalia's Bill Utz across the finish line.

Sutcliff, who started on the post position, could not hold back the annual race to the finish line by Blundy and Utz, and finished in third place in the 50-mile event.

Jay Woodside, also of Kansas City, took fourth place honors. Drivers from 12 states competed in the race, one of the Fair's best attractions.

Mrs. Ruth T. Scruton, wife of the late D. Kelly Scruton, the Democrat-Capital's sports editor, presented the four-foot Futurity trophy to Blundy.

Sunday's Futurity event was run in the honor of the late Scruton.

Bill Utz, the crowd favorite, found himself running five seconds behind Blundy at the half-way mark.

By the end of the race, Blundy had stretched that lead to nine seconds.

Another record was broken during the afternoon's program. Ron Perkins of Wood River, Ill., set a new track mark for five miles. Perkins' time was 3:05.69, breaking the old record set by Dale Reed last year at 3:14.96.

Fast time was turned in by Kansas City's Eddie Leavitt at 3:09.9; Jan Opperman of Haywood, Calif. turned in a time of 3:16 to place second in the timing event.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	78	49	.614	—
New York	71	52	.577	5
St. Louis	69	57	.548	8½
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548	8½
Philadelphia	52	72	.419	24½
Montreal	39	89	.305	39½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	69	57	.548	—
Atlanta	70	59	.543	½
Cincinnati	66	56	.541	1
Los Angeles	67	57	.540	1
Houston	66	59	.528	2½
San Diego	37	89	.294	32

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	40	.685	—
Detroit	71	53	.573	14½
Boston	66	59	.528	20½
Wash'n.	65	62	.512	22½
New York	62	64	.492	25
Cleveland	54	74	.422	34

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	75	50	.600	—
Oakland	72	51	.585	2
California	51	71	.418	22½
Kansas City	51	73	.411	23½
Seattle	48	76	.387	26½
Chicago	48	77	.384	27

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 11, Houston 5
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 6
San Francisco 6, Montreal 0

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1, 14 innings
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 10-2, Houston 9-3
New York 7, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 4
San Francisco 6, Montreal 4

Today's Game

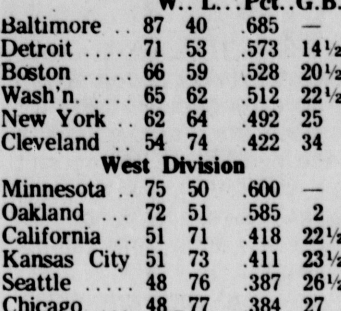
Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3) at Chicago (Hands 15-10)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2
Houston at St. Louis, 2, two-inning
New York at San Diego, two-inning
Montreal at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Big Trophy for Lappot

Cecil Lappot, Sedalia, was the lone surviving driver of 48 entries in the first Demolition Derby held at the Missouri State Fair Saturday. Third from left, he's shown receiving a large trophy



from Al Hall, IMCA racing official. At left is Ralph Bowlin, Sportsman's Speedway, Marshall, talking with the second-place winner, Harold LaRue, Windsor.

Saturday's Results

Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 6, Seattle 5
California 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 8, New York 3
Washington 4, Kansas City 2
Boston 2, Chicago 0

Sunday's Results

Oakland 9-9, Baltimore 0-8
Cleveland 6, Seattle 5
California 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 1, New York 0
Washington 10, Kansas City 3
Chicago 3, Boston 1

Today's Games

Washington (Bosman 9-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 11-10), N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Minnesota, N
Oakland at Detroit, two-inning
California at Cleveland, N
Seattle at Baltimore, N
Chicago at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston, N

Vikings Dump St. Louis; Winter Says, 'I Wonder'

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) —

Coach Charley Winner has his St. Louis football Cardinals back at their Lake Forest training camp to find out if they have the makings of a good team.

They had all the makings of a horrible club Saturday night in Memphis, Tenn., when they were humiliated by the Minnesota Vikings 41-13. Actually, the Cardinals weren't humiliated.

"We were embarrassed," Winner corrected, "at the way we looked. I didn't feel we looked good in any department on offense or defense. There wasn't any area that I was satisfied with."

Winner had his choice of being dissatisfied with the Cardinals' nine dropped passes, or three interceptions, or seven penalties, or the 5.4 yards the defense gave up on average for each play

10-3 Loss By Kaycee To Senators

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I al-

ways did like to pitch in this spacious park," Washington's Casey Cox said of Kansas City's Municipal Stadium Sunday after the Senators bombed the Royals 10-3.

"They really have to hit the ball to get it out of this park," Cox, who scattered seven hits, said. "This is only my second complete game of the season."

Cox, who ran his record to 9-5, was in trouble only once and that was in the first inning. The Royals scored all three of their runs in the first when Paul Schaal doubled and scored on Joe Foy's single.

Ed Kirkpatrick, who walked after Schaal, scored on an error. Foy came home on Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly to put Kansas City ahead 3-2.

That was the last time the Royals led. Washington jumped on Roger Nelson, 6-12, for two doubles and four singles to push across five runs in the third.

The Senators had a three-run rally in the seventh, ignited by Frank Howard's double.

"It's great to have a guy like Howard on your side," Cox said. "His double to center was one of the hardest shots I've seen go off his bat this year."

"He has hit a lot of towering homers but that liner was something else."

Nelson, who lasted only two and two-thirds innings, was disgusted with his performance. "I never could get my rhythm. I couldn't do anything right," said the right-hander who re-joined the Royals Saturday after two weeks military training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Nelson said the Senators "have improved considerably. Ted Williams has accomplished a super, super job with the team."

"Several of the players have boosted their batting averages and that's one of the reasons the club is over .500," Nelson said.

Pete Liske, a refugee from Canadian football, tossed his first touchdown pass in AFL play and Bobby Howfield connected on four field goals in Denver's victory over the 49ers.

Dick Shiner led Pittsburgh to its conquest of New Orleans by firing two touchdown passes. Four pass interceptions that resulted in touchdowns sparked the Cincinnati triumph over Miami.

Sonny Jurgensen, passing with midseason form, heaved for two touchdowns in Washington's verdict over Atlanta.

from scrimmage.

He could also be dissatisfied with the Cardinals' physical condition. Running back Cid Edwards sprained a knee and was lost for Friday's game with the cross-state rival Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. Quarterback Jim Hart will also miss the game because of a sprained index finger on his throwing hand.

"We didn't get to look at the newcomers as much as we wanted to," Winner said, "because we were behind all the time. We just didn't put together a good game and Minnesota put together a fine game and really made us look bad."

So the game was a total loss? "No, it's never a complete washout," Winner said. "Because the players got some more experience. The mark of a good team is how they come back after a loss, so we'll see how they look next week."

The Vikings started putting it together early and added to the Cardinals' experience when Gary Larsen recovered quarterback Charley Johnson's fumble in the end zone for a TD. It got worse from there.

Twice the Cardinals had a chance to tie the score. Each time they were called for holding and the wasted chances added to Winner's frustration. Even Dave Williams' leaping catch of a 26-yard touchdown pass in the first period didn't cheer Winner up.

"They showed that we're just not as strong as we thought we were," Winner complained. "We didn't put together anything. We looked worse than Miami and Denver did against them."

The Vikings picked up 256 yards in the air to show the Cardinals a big gap in their defense. And Minnesota quarterback Gary Cuzzo hardly ever had to worry about pressure from the Cardinal defensive line. They did, at least, limit the Vikings' running to 84 yards.

Boulder, Colo. Is Defeated By Liberal

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Defending champion Liberal, Kan., defeated top-ranked Boulder, Colo., 4-1 Sunday night to reach the finals of the 35th National Baseball Congress Tournament.

Liberal will play Anchorage, Alaska, Monday night for the championship. Fairbanks, Alaska, and Boulder will play for third place.

Anchorage beat Fairbanks 8-7 in the other semifinal game. Left-hander Tony Barbosa of Liberal pitched a four-hitter, struck out six and walked five in taking his second tournament victory.

Two of the hits were back-to-back doubles by Dave Hall and Mike Ewing for Boulder's run in the ninth inning.

Liberal cracked nine hits and picked up one run at a time. Boulder 000 000 001-1 4 3 Liberal 110 000 11x-4 9



Blundy Wins Scruton Memorial

The D. Kelly Scruton Memorial Trophy was presented to Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., by Scruton's widow, Mrs. Ruth T. Scruton. Blundy was winner of the 50-mile Missouri Futurity

race Sunday afternoon for the third consecutive year. The award is in memory of the late Sedalia newspaperman who was an auto-racing enthusiast.

Chiefs Take Rams, 42-14

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets, pro football kings of 1968, visit the Oakland Raiders tonight with the big blasts generated Saturday night by the Kansas City Chiefs still ringing in their ears.

The Chiefs bombed the Los Angeles Rams of the National League 42-14 and the Jets, even though this is only the exhibition campaign, undoubtedly are impressed with the belief that Kansas City may be the big hurdle in this year's American League title path and not the Raiders, who won out in the West a year ago.

The Jets have a 2-1 exhibition record, having beaten the College All-Stars and the New York Giants and losing to the St. Louis Cardinals. Oakland has lost all three starts to Kansas City, Baltimore and San Diego.

Kansas City defeated the Raiders 23-17 on Aug. 2. One other game is scheduled tonight. The Detroit Lions play the Boston Patriots in Montreal.

Neither the Lions nor the Patriots are expected to make much noise the coming season but the game has more than passing interest because it introduces American pro football to Canada and Montreal is being eyed as a future expansion site.

The Canadians insist their system of allowing only three downs to make 10 yards instead of four downs makes the game more appealing from the spectators' standpoint.

Tonight's game will help determine whether Montreal gets further consideration in expansion plans.

Gerry Snyder, vice chairman of the Montreal executive committee, said today:

"As far as we're concerned... if the people of Montreal show their desire they want American pro football, we'll do everything we can to get it for them."

Kansas City's thrashing of the Rams made the loudest noise so far in this aging exhibition season. The Chiefs have won all of their tests and are the only unbeaten AFL club.

President Nixon and 58,305 other spectators watched the Chiefs come from behind twice before they really broke loose and ran roughshod over the Rams. Len Dawson's passes were too much. He pitched a 72-yard strike to Frank Pitts and 33 yards to Gloster Richardson, completing 22 of 32 for 418 yards.

The Rams' Roman Gabriel was no match although he found receivers on 16 of 29 for 205 yards and one touchdown.

In other games Saturday night, the Dallas Cowboys swamped Green Bay 31-13; the Minnesota Vikings routed St. Louis 41-13; the Cleveland Browns and the San Diego Chargers fought to a 19-19 deadlock; the Denver Broncos edged the San Francisco 49ers 19-15; the Pittsburgh Steelers downed the New Orleans Saints 34-24; the Cincinnati Bengals tripped the Miami Dolphins 28-21 and the Washington Redskins ripped the Atlanta Falcons 24-7.

Porter Wagoner who is by no means known in the world of golf, went down in the history book at the Sedalia Country Club Sunday by sinking a hole-in-one on "Little Dinky," hole number six at the local course.

Lew Hargis, the golf pro at the Sedalia Country Club, had just arrived at the tee to deliver a phone message to the Missouri born country and western singing star, witnessed the shot.

The Harmony Baptist League has three games scheduled tonight at Housel Park: 6:30 p.m. Bethany vs. Syracuse, 8 p.m. Smithton goes against LaMonte and in the 9:30 p.m. ult, Calvary battles Flat Creek.

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DEFINITION: MAIN STREET FARMER. One who has more hay in the bank than in the barn!

826-9785 PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

Broadway & Lamine Sedalia, Mo.

Eagles Future Brighter

READING, Pa. (AP) — New Coach Jerry Williams won't talk in terms of wins and losses, but he makes it clear his Philadelphia Eagles are not a 2-12 team, and won't be walked over by any National Football League opponent.

The Eagles were 2-12 last season, with 11 of those defeats coming in succession under the regime of former coach-general manager Joe Kuharich. They were a team low in morale and unsettled by the off-field maneuvering of Jerry Wolman to save his ownership of the team. Wolman sold the team to trucker Leonard Tose for \$16.1 million. Tose fired Kuharich and named former Eagles' star Pete Retzlaff general manager. Retzlaff brought in Williams.

Williams feels his big job is to establish team confidence and morale and healthy discipline.

Williams is concerned about his over-all backfield depth, speed in the offensive line and the defensive secondary. He has Tom Woodeschick, the NFL's third best rusher last year at fullback. Veteran Norm Snead is back to handle the quarterback chores.

After that, the backfield is thin. Halfbacks Harry Wilson, injured most of last season, and Cyril Pinder are being counted upon to help the running game. "If our starting backfield suffers injuries I think the effect will be fairly obvious," Williams observes.

A big lift for the offensive backfield could come from the club's No. 1 draft choice, Leroy Keyes of Purdue. At this point, however, Keyes is a holdout.

The Eagles' offensive line has lost tackle Bob Brown, a perennial all-pro, traded to Los Angeles. Joe Carroll, 265-pound tackle, and Don Chuy, 255-pound guard, obtained in the Brown deal, have looked good in early exhibitions.

The Eagles intercepted only

13 passes last season, eight by the defensive secondary. Williams looks for vast improvement here because of a new concept of defensive line play to keep opposing quarterbacks busy and boost the interception rate. He lists the defensive line as a team strong point.

The over-all offensive hasn't produced much in a pair of early season exhibitions. Williams, however, says, "When you insert a new offense you are going to fall behind the defense in the first part of the season . . . for that reason I'm not discouraged in the lack of offensive potency in the first couple of frames."

Williams makes it no secret, however, that a great deal of the Eagle's success, or lack of it, depends on Snead, who suffered a broken leg in the first exhibition last year, missed four games and never regained his true form. Snead can be one of the best passers in the league.

John Huarte, former Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, is the second string passer.

The Eagles have strong receivers in Ben Hawkins and Gary Ballman with Harold Jackson obtained from the Los Angeles Rams and rookie Kent Lawrence looking good in training. Fred Hill, rookie Bob Tucker and Jim Kelly are adequate tight ends. The Eagles have speed, but lack size in the receiving corps.

Rookie Bill Bradley from Texas, the Eagles' No. 3 draft choice, apparently has won the punting job. Old reliable Sam Baker, highest scoring active player in the league—second only to the retired Lou Groze on the all-time list—is back to handle the extra point and field goal duties.

The Eagles should better 2-12 and battle for second place in the Capitol Division behind Dallas with Washington and New Orleans. There don't appear to

be any quick miracles in sight here.

Philadelphia Eagles
At A Glance
1968 finish—Last.
1968 record—2-12.
Probable 1969 finish—third.
Team's strong points—Pass receiving and defensive line.
Team's weakness—Offensive line, defensive backs.

Best rookies—Bill Bradley, defensive back and punter, Leroy Keyes, running back (if he signs), Kent Lawrence, pass receiver.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
A good roommate covers for you when the manager pulls a sudden bed check, but doesn't snore and lets you sleep late. Reggie Jackson goes it one better. He hits home runs for his roommate.

Reggie and the rest of the Oakland Athletics hadn't been doing much of anything lately for Chuck Dobson except making out and the righthander's last two starts wound up as a no-hitter for Baltimore's Jim

Palmer and a one-hitter for Cleveland's Sam McDowell. Reggie the roommate put an end to that nonsense Sunday, crashing his 44th homer in the first inning and a two-run single in the seventh as Dobson and the A's trimmed the Orioles 9-0 in the opener of a doubleheader.

It marked the 11th time Jackson has homered this season in support of Dobson and of those 11 games Dobson has won eight, lost two and had one no-decision.

Jackson drove in four more

runs in the nightcap with a three-run homer and a single but the A's had to go 18 innings before Ted Kubiak singled home Danny Cater from second base with the winning run of a 9-8 marathon. Jackson tied the game 8-8 with a ninth-inning single after Jose Tartabull doubled with two out.

The sweep pulled Oakland to within two games of Minnesota, which shaded the New York Yankees 1-0 on an unearned run in the ninth.

Elsewhere, California turned back Detroit 5-2, the Chicago White Sox topped Boston 3-1, Washington clobbered Kansas City 10-3 and Cleveland held off Seattle 6-5, extending the Pilots' losing streak to 10 games, matching the longest in the AL this season by Cleveland and California.

The A's are battling Minnesota for the flag in the AL West mainly because Jackson started thinking and Dobson stopped.

"He's really concentrating now," says Dobson of Jackson. "He's always thinking about what he's got to do. On the field is where you see the difference — no more throwing the helmet, for instance. He still gets mad, but he's trying not to be a hot-head."

Dobson is 14-10 despite some tough losses. His turnaround came when Manager Hank Bauer told him to "stop trying to pinpoint the ball. If they hit it out, they hit it out."

"I used to go out there and I was King Kong mentally," Dobson recalls. "I'd grimace so hard you could see the veins sticking out in my neck from the stands."

"Now, I don't think, I just do. I just make it a conditioned response."

Jackson's homers left him nine games ahead of Babe Ruth, who hit 60 in 1927, but six behind Roger Maris, who walked 61 in 1961.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Oakland's Danny Cater hit solo homers in the nightcap. Cater scored the winning run after drawing a leadoff walk and taking second on an infield hit by Gene Tenace.

The Twins finally scored in the ninth inning of their game after New York left fielder Bill Robinson dropped Tony Oliva's leadoff fly ball for a three-base error.

Al Downing, the hard-luck loser, issued two intentional passes to load the bases but George Mitterwald rapped a single to left, only the fourth hit off Downing, Minnesota's Tom Hall also hurled a four-hitter and pitched hitless ball until the sixth.

It was a case of too many Jims for Detroit against California. The Angels' Jim McGlothlin snapped a personal eight-game losing streak with his first victory since June 8 while Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer delivered home runs. The triumph moved the Angels into third place in the American League West.

The loser was World Series hero Mickey Lolich, 16-7, who was seeking his 100th major league victory.

George Scott's homer gave Boston a 1-0 lead over Chicago, but the White Sox peeked away with single runs in fourth on Buddy Bradford's grounder fifth on Bill Melton's single and sixth on a suicide squeeze bunt by Rich Morales.

Jose Santiago, who underwent elbow surgery in April, made his first appearance for the Red Sox since July 18, 1968, pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

Zoilo Versalles and Del Unser had three hits apiece and Versalles and Bernie Allen each drove in three runs as Washington bombed Kansas City.

Ken Harrelson singled in the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and Tony Horton tripled him home with what proved to be the winner as Cleveland shaded Seattle. All the losers' runs came on homers by Tommy Harper, Greg Goosen and Wayne Comer.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov. Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Jack H. Slocum, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON ZONING

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission of Sedalia, Missouri, has received a request from the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the Sedalia Memorial Airport property, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the East line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 Town-ship 45 North of Range 21 East of Fifth Principal Meridian, Pettis County, Missouri, and the North right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 36; thence North along the East line Southwest Quarter of said Section 1, 2283.0 feet to the center of said Section 1; thence North 88 degrees 27' East 2656.8 feet to the east line of said Section 1; thence North along East line of said Section 1, 2613.0 feet; thence South 32 degrees 00' West 2528.1 feet; thence West 2528.1 feet; thence South 0 degrees 36' West 1310.0 feet; thence South 0 degrees 36' West 345.5 feet; thence South 55 degrees 19' West 910.0 feet; thence South 37 degrees 30' 30" East 523.3 feet to the North right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 50; thence Easterly along north right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 50; thence Easterly along north right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 50 to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Section No. 89.052 and 89.062 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 11, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st day of August, 1969.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Carr, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(Seal)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
Aug. 24 thru Sept. 10

WANT AD RATES
AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertisement notices publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

CARPETS CLEANED in your home. No Fuss, No Mess. No odor. Satisfaction guaranteed. For free estimate or demonstration, no obligation. Call 826-8049. Von Schrader Carpet Cleaners.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Backelman. Shaw Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio, 826-0684.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

USED PASSENGER TIRES \$5. UP
Good selection
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1968 HONDA 350, like new, low mileage. 1514 South Quincy. Call 826-2738.

1966 HARLEY SPORTS 50 set up for trail, good condition, \$75. Phone 876-2606.

National League Roundup

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Surprise, surprise. The San Francisco Giants, perennial bridesmaids, are not wedded to second place.

The Giants, National League runners-up for four straight seasons, find themselves in first place in the red hot West division today. That's what winning will do for you.

San Francisco climbed into the top spot with a 6-4 decision over Montreal Sunday—its fourth straight victory—as Bob Bonds drove in three runs, Willie McCovey ran his RBI total to an even 100 and Juan Marichal won his 15th game.

Still the Giants needed help to move to the top. And they got it from New York and Pittsburgh. The Mets completed a three-game sweep from Los Angeles, beating the Dodgers 7-4, and Pittsburgh slugged Cincinnati 9-4.

Atlanta kept pace with a 14-inning 4-1 decision over St. Louis and Houston split with Chicago, losing 10-9 before winning 3-2.

Philadelphia tripped San Diego 6-4 in Sunday's other National League action.

That left the Giants on top, one half game up on Atlanta, one ahead of both Los Angeles and Cincinnati and 2 1/2 in front of Houston.

Bonds hit his 25th homer and McCovey tagged his 39th as the Giants wiped out an early 2-0 Expo lead.

The Giants were leading 4-2 when Montreal strafed Marichal for a pair of runs in the eighth, tying the score. But San Francisco bounced right back.

Don Mason opened the ninth with a single, moved up on a wild pitch and scored the tie-breaking run on Ron Hunt's double. Then a sacrifice and Bonds' fly ball brought Hunt home with an insurance run.

Meanwhile, the Mets punished the Dodgers with Ron Swoboda's bases-loaded double chasing home three runs in the seventh inning and turning the

game around. Singles by Cleon Jones and Art Shamsky and a bunt single by Ken Boswell had loaded the bases for Swoboda, who had driven in another run with a bases-loaded walk earlier.

Wes Parker homered for the Dodgers, who dropped their fourth straight. The victory gave the Mets 11 triumphs in 12 tries against the Giants and Dodgers in New York this season.

The red-hot Pirates stretched their winning streak to eight games by pounding Cincinnati and tagging the Reds with their fourth straight setback.

Gene Alley rapped an inside-the-park homer and Willie Stargell tagged one of the conventional kind, leading the Pirate attack. Alley has hit all of his six homers in the last 10 days, five of them against the Reds.

Hank Aaron unloaded his 34th homer of the season, breaking a 14th inning tie, giving Atlanta its victory over St. Louis. Aaron connected with two out, rewarding four innings of one-hit relief by George Stone, who started the Braves' winning rally with a single.

Orlando Cepeda tied it for Atlanta in the eighth with his 20th home run of the year and fourth against the Cardinals, his ex-teammates.

Ernie Banks ripped a pair of

home runs, running his career total to 493 and leading the Cubs past the Astros in the opener of their doubleheader.

Houston had pulled out to an early 8-3 lead before three runs in the seventh and four more in the eighth pulled it out for Chicago. Banks' second homer of the game and 19th of the season climaxed the final rally.

The Astros salvaged the split on Don Wilson's six-hitter with the deciding run crossing the plate in the sixth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Doug Rad-

cliff.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Boston .326.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 106; F. Robinson, Baltimore 96.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 113; Powell, Baltimore 111.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 155; Oliva, Minnesota 154.

Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 32; R. Jackson, Oakland 30.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 45; F. Howard, Washington 39.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 60; Campaneris, Oakland 43.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore 13-2, .867, 1.95; McNally, Baltimore 17-4, .810, 3.14.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 221; Lolich, Detroit 202.

National League

Batting (350 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh .359; C. Jones, New York .353.

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati 97; Bonds, San Francisco 96.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 104; McCovey, San Francisco 100.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 179; Perez, Cincinnati 158.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 10; Clemente, Pittsburgh 9; Toland, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 39; H. Aaron, Atlanta 34.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 45; Bonds, San Francisco 34.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Merritt, Cincinnati 14-5, .737, 4.03; Seaver, New York 17-7, .708, 2.64.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 224; Gibson, St. Louis 210.

New Heart Brought Him Fame

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "All the girls wanted to kiss me," said Louis B. Russell Jr. after the first anniversary celebration for his new heart.

"I don't know whether this 17-year-old heart had anything to do with this or not," Russell figures he has two birthdays now.

The Indianapolis schoolteacher won't be 45 until April 26, but Sunday was the first anniversary of his heart transplant operation.

"I don't think I've ever had a birthday with this much excitement and this many people," he said Sunday night.

Friends, relatives, people he hadn't seen in a long time and people he'd never seen before dropped in to congratulate him.

"There was a whole slew of them coming in all day long," Russell said.

In an operation at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond on Aug. 24, 1968, Russell received the heart of a youth who died of a gunshot wound.

The death of Dr. Philip Blair, a retired South African dentist, left Russell the world's second longest surviving heart transplant recipient. A French priest, the Rev. Charles Boulogne, 56, is the world's longest surviving.

Russell said the death of Blair "was just something that makes you think."

"It's like this. I drive a Pontiac, and if word got out that something went wrong with that year's Pontiac, I'd think about it, too," Russell said.

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"It's like this. I drive a Pontiac, and if word got out that something went wrong with that year's Pontiac, I'd think about it, too," Russell said.

It is a time-tested axiom in the National League that you don't walk anybody ahead of Aaron. He proved the rule for the 34th time this season and 544th time during his career. It didn't matter that Aaron was hitless the 12 previous times up during the series.

Grant 6-10, who had taken over for starter Chuck Taylor in the 10th, gave up an infield hit to winning relief pitcher George Stone, 10-8, with one out in the 14th. After a sacrifice Gonzalez walked and then came Aaron.

Taylor threw only 86 pitches in the nine innings he worked. One of the pitches was a change up Orlando Cepeda wasn't expecting. He slapped it over the left-center wall in the eighth for his 20th homer of the year. It was only the fourth hit Taylor gave up, but it was enough to tie the score at 1-1.

The Cardinals got their one run in the fifth against Pat Jarvis. Tim McCarver singled to right and, when Aaron let the ball skip by him for an error, McCarver went to third. Mike Shannon singled him home.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 45; Bonds, San Francisco 34.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Merritt, Cincinnati 14-5, .737, 4.03; Seaver, New York 17-7, .708, 2.64.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 224; Gibson, St. Louis 210.

To New Post

BOSTON (AP) — Former University of Maine quarterback star Tom Austin is the new offensive backfield coach at Boston University.

He was named to complete the staff of newly promoted head Coach Larry Naviaux.

First Sea Trials

The Navy's first nuclear powered oceanographic research submarine, NR-1, is shown operating at sea during her first sea trials. The submarine has

returned to Groton, Conn., following completion of the trials under the direction of Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, USN, (UPI)

Art Pollard Wins In Experimental Car

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

Back in February, Pete Hutchinson, a Harvard arts graduate, started a crash program to build a Plymouth stock block engine for the United States Auto Club's championship racing circuit.

The aim was to get Plymouth into last May's Indianapolis 500. That goal failed, but Hutchinson's development program paid off Sunday when veteran Art Pollard drove the experimental car to victory in a 200-mile race at Dover Downs.

It was Plymouth's first victory ever in a category outside of stock cars, and it was Pollard's second victory of the year. He completed the 200-mile oval over highly banked Dover track in 1:36.01 for an average speed of 122.261 miles per hour.

The race, witnessed by 17,000 was marred by three spectacular crashes, plus another that occurred during a morning practice session. Two drivers, veteran Lloyd Ruby and Wally Dallenbach, were hospitalized.

Al Unser was leading the race when he lost a wheel in the fourth turn and crashed into the

guard rail. Moments later, Mario Andretti collided with another car on the backstretch and wound up against infield fence. Neither he nor Unser was injured.

Second place went to Gordon Johncock, while Roger McCluskey was third, Mike Mosley fourth, Gary Bettenhausen fifth, Rick Muther sixth and Johnny Rutherford seventh.

In other

Looking for a Nibble? Catch Your Limit of Sales with a Want Ad!

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1969 HONDA 350, call 826-7120 or 826-3444.

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED 1964 CHEVELLE CHEVROLET, must be 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard transmission. Phone 826-9191.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

CARPETING, 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polyesters. Installed prices start at \$6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

WATER WELL DRILLING
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777
Collect
Since 1915

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJannette Construction Company, 827-1757.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job too small. Phone 826-1140.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

ROOFING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray (White), Call 826-1586.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions. 826-0374.

FURNITURE MOVING, light hauling. Jim Hotsenpiller. Call 826-5044.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished \$4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms 3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms 3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom 2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt—come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week

Sipes Mobile Homes
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100'S OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SPECIAL!
TRANSMISSION OVERHAULS
\$37.50 PLUS PARTS
SEAL JOBS
\$24.50 PLUS PARTS
GENERAL MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd
826-3644 Sedalia

32—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S INC.
Sedalia, Mo.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING
for
WELDER TRAINEES
Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation.
Apply at
PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET
Sedalia, Mo.
No phone calls.

51—Articles for Sale

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
1970 FIRESTONE
FREEZER
CHEST TYPE, 18.1 CUBIC FOOT,
633 LB. STORAGE.
LOW LOW PRICE '188'
Firestone
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

BEDSPREADS
VALUES UP TO \$100
NOW \$20
DRAPE ENDS 75¢ Yard
2 Pr. SHEER DRAPES \$28.25 Pr.
1 Pr. 43 X 99½ 1 Pr. 69 X 99½
2 PR. DRAPES
1 82 X 51 1 82 X 32½
BOTH FOR \$38
DISC. RUG SAMPLES
3 For \$1 or 75¢ Each
HOBSON & SON CARPET CENTER
2805 WEST BROADWAY

32—Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 418 South Lamine.

WANTED BABY SITTER for two days week, 5 hours per day, for 5 year old and 7 year old in school. 826-9146 after 5 p.m.

COOK, DISHWASHER, and waitress wanted. Apply in person or phone 826-4161 or Leonard's Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 2, apply in person Houk's Bar and Grill, 14th and Grand.

WANTED: COOK, 2-10 p.m., \$1.40 hour. Waitress, 10 p.m. - 6 a.m., \$1.00 hour. North 65 Cafe, 826-9005.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

AVON

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact the AVON Manager. Openings in Sedalia and nearby rural. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE STATION Attendant wanted, no school boys, part time or full time, Downtown Conoco, 826-9719.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

TWO MEN

wanted for reconditioning used cars (cleaning and polishing). Steady work, good pay. Also one wash boy needed. Apply in person to:

Andy Kramer
Used Car Manager
ROUTSZONG - MALMO
MOTORS, INC.
South Highway 65

OPPORTUNITY

With Major Paint Firm. Retail Store Sales Person. Good starting salary, large company benefits, retail sales experience helpful.

Apply.
Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
416 South Ohio
Dan Fisher, Mgr.

YOUNG MEN

High School Graduates to work in large retail lumber and building material yard, rapidly expanding organization.

This is a permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Guaranteed salary.

Enclose photograph, also give personal and work history and phone number. Write Box 637, care Sedalia Democrat.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN FOR CONTACT WORK
Needed by credit firm to help establish new accounts. \$150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN Steady employment. 5 day week and overtime. Central Missouri Poultry Processing. 623 West Benton.

TEACHERS WANTED. Drivers education, Industrial Art and Music teachers. Salary open. Contact Orrell Sholl, Superintendent of schools, LaMonte, Mo. 347-5439 or 347-5477 anytime.

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person before 2 p.m. Holiday Inn Restaurant, South 65 Highway.

NEED MORE INCOME? Take orders from friends, neighbors, co-workers. Exciting specials every month. Nationally known products. Many make \$50 weekly and up. Write Rawleigh, Box 185, Appleton City, Missouri. Give address and phone.

FRY COOK

Good salary. Apply in person.
COFFEE POT CAFE
112 South Osage

HELP WANTED

Assemblers, machine operators, and welders. No experience necessary. Will train. Six at once. Permanent year round employment. Regular pay increases, overtime, medical insurance, coffee breaks, vacations, & bonus plan are only part of liberal benefit program. Apply now at: Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. 2503 West Broadway, Sedalia.

GRANT'S DEPT. STORE
State Fair Shopping Center
is taking applications for an OFFICE MANAGER. Experience preferred. We will train.
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacations
• Employee Discounts
• Sick Pay
• Group Medical Plan
• Group Life Insurance
• Retirement Plan
• Many Others.
Apply:
Mon.-Sat. 8-4:30 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

REPORTER

Capable news reporter for Democrat and Capital. Good future prospects for person with writing ability, aggressiveness. Contact F. D. Kneibert, Assistant editor. Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

GRANT'S DEPT. STORE

is taking applications for a STOCK ROOM MANAGER. Experience preferred. We will train.

• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacations
• Employee Discounts
• Sick Pay
• Group Medical Plan
• Group Life Insurance
• Retirement Plan
• Many Others.
Apply:
Mon.-Sat. 8-4:30 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted, my home, experienced. 826-7085.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

COLLEGE STUDENT with family, desires part time employment, afternoons and evenings. Phone 826-2335.

38—Business Opportunities

WIG PARTY

Would you like to earn all or part of the cost of a wig? If so, write your name, address and phone number. Mail to the WIG 'N YOU, 102 West 4th, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING by Eve Lynne. Specializing in toys and miniature poodles. Pickup and delivery in Sedalia, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't place your pets in the hands of amateurs. Call the Pampered Poodle, 347-5469.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE, puppies, 6 weeks old, shots and wormed. Phone 826-5562.

POINTER PUPPIES, FDSB, out of Tyson's Allegheny Nick, bitch from Gunsmoke Breeding. Hoppes Kennels, 826-1373.

PEDIGREE DACHSHUND, AKC registered, 6 week-old male. 826-8895.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, 6 weeks old. Females, \$20. Males, \$35. 2306 Kay Avenue. Call 827-1184.

IRISH SETTER, Bird dogs, FDSB, ready to start, out of top hunting and field trial. Hoppes Kennels, 826-1373.

FREE, FREE, FREE kittens, West Walnut Hills. H. A. Joy. Phone 826-6523.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS, registered stock, extra good. C. A. Scrivner, 912 North 127 Highway, Sweet Springs, Mo.

HAMPSHIRE OR Poland China boars and gilts. We topped testing station again. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

REGISTERED POLLED HERFORD bull, 3 years, excellent, 1,600 pounds. Circle E Breeding. Leiter, 826-3274 evenings.

2 SHETLAND PONY Cotts, male, 1 year old. 826-9009.

YOUR M.F.A.

HOG MARKETS
Will be closed
FRI. AUG. 29th
But will be open
for business as usual
LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1st

51—Articles for Sale

2 TON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER, complete, reasonable, week days after 6 p.m. Phone 826-5503.

STANDARD GAS RANGE, clean, call 826-2098.

DETROIT JEWEL COOK STOVE wood window sash, storm windows, storm door. Window screens. Phone 826-6330.

TRASH BARRELS, also, milk cans. Bud's Salvage. East Main and Mill. Phone 826-1900.

USED ALUMINUM

PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating, and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 188 W. Second

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN CAMPERS and boats Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer Sales and Service, Mercury Motors. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

TEAR DOWN house for material. Locate J 601 West 6th. Doyle Furnell 826-0674.

55A—Farm Machinery

MH-44 TRACTOR, AC 66 Combine, 15 hole IH Drill, other equipment, must sell. EM 8-2355.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK DIAMOND Watermelons. Potatoes, \$4.50-100, 10 pounds-50¢. Nice tomatoes, 25¢ pound. Other fruits and vegetables. 309 North Grand.

HOME-GROWN POTATOES, dug long time, will keep. \$4-100. Cooking apples, \$2, bushel, while last. 10 squares new white shingles, \$7.50 square. 309 North Grand.

APPLES and FREESTONE peaches for sale, by bushel or peck. Call 826-3986.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a haulful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon, \$7.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

TWIN, FULL SIZE BEDS, divans, coffee, end tables. Washers. Refrigerator. Gas, electric range. Coffee urn. Dishes, & Misc. 234 South Kentucky.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

ELECTRIC RANGE for sale, \$10. Good condition, call after 5 p.m. 826-5779.

BREAKFAST SET, gas stove, excellent condition, antique rockers and other pieces. 510 South Kentucky. 826-7159.

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• Range
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS
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WAREHOUSE
3rd and Massachusetts
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59A Furniture for Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
SPECIAL
PHILCO COLOR T.V.
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Reg. \$499.95
NOW \$388.88
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

68—Rooms without Board
CLINTON BOARDING HOUSE for elderly people, \$150 month, including laundry. Phone 885-2011, or after 3 p.m. 885-4851, Clinton.

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent
SEDALIA MOBILE HOME Park — East 50 Highway at Harding. Space \$20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats
ONE and TWO BEDROOM, furnished — unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments. West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

TWO ROOM, FURNISHED upper, large L shape living-bedroom combination, large kitchen, private bath and entrance, antenna, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. Middle aged local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, all private. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person \$40, couple \$50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, down, modern, available now, utilities paid. Call 826-8770 after 5 p.m.

OR 4 ROOMS, DOWN, middle age couple. Also sleeping room to lady free. 826-4808.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, newly decorated, ideal location, utilities furnished. No children or pets. Call 826-9203.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, furnished apartment, utilities paid, antenna, clean, garage. 1402 South Osage.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, first floor, 2 room apartment, clean, private bath and entrance, adults only, no pets. Call 826-7911.

2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 404 East 6th. One adult, \$25. Private bath. 827-1822 or 826-8138.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, close downtown. Phone 826-2642 or 826-4330.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE — clean, good bed, refrigerator, sink, one or 2 persons. 826-7913. 512 East Fifth.

1020 SOUTH OSAGE, furnished, downstairs, private entrance, preferred elderly person. 826-7290 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

TWIN ACRES BUILDING, South Highway 65, with or without equipment. Phone 826-2502, evenings or Sundays.

OFFICE SPACE

AVAILABLE

West side location.
Utilities included.
Parking space, Call
827-1804 from 8:30 am
to 5 pm, weekdays.

75-B—Building for Rent

BARN FOR RENT in town, West. Call after 5 p.m. 826-5779.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

FOR LEASE, 1404 South Barrett, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, part basement, carpet, drapes, air-conditioner unit. 826-2799.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM hardwood floors, full basement, conveniently located, 3 miles West Sedalia. Phone 826-1484.

6 ROOM FARM House. Elderly couple preferred. 14 miles out on good road. Call 826-8169.

FURNISHED HOUSE modern, 2 bedrooms, including automatic washer, car-port \$90. Phone 826-1531.

3 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, furnished or unfurnished, attached garage. Call 826-6222.

2 BEDROOM fenced back yard, West location. \$110 month. Phone 827-1722.

TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished, attached garage, utility room, hardwood floors, close to Heber Hunt School. Phone 826-1542.

URBAN 3 BEDROOM modern house, full basement, garage, central heat. Available Sept. 8. Reference, appointment Box 630 Sedalia Democrat.

5 ROOM HOUSE, rent or sale, 1306 South Harrison. Call 826-2870.

81—W

Studio's Outlook Is Grim

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The mood of the city: color it gloomy.

The movie capital of the world — does that title still hold? — finds itself plunged into depression during these mid-summer days. The reason is clear: never has the production outlook appeared so grim.

Yes, I know. The doom-sayers, including perhaps this one, have been busy during this year of Our Lord, 1969, declaring how bad the movie business is. The paradox is inescapable: a vast, young-generation audience eager to embrace film entertainment and a lumbering, old-style industry unable to fulfill that need.

That paradox has not yet been resolved. Certain films — "True Grit," "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider," "Love Bug," "Goodbye, Columbus" — are attracting large crowds. But many other expensive attractions — "Che," "MacKenna's Gold," "The Loves of Isadora," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Star" — are not. And the costly failures can be ruinous to a film company's profit statement.

The malaise of the film companies appears in different ways. For example:

Paramount—After a successful 1968 — "Rosemary's Baby," "The Odd Couple," "Romeo and Juliet," — the company is undergoing a lull because of over-capitalization in huge productions: "Paint Your Wagon," "The Adventurers," "Catch 22," "Darling Lil," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Total outlay is estimated at \$60 million.

Twentieth Century-Fox—Another case of putting all its eggs in a few baskets: "Hello, Dolly," "Tora, Tora, Tora" and "Patton: Blood and Guts," representing an investment of perhaps \$40 million. The production schedule has been curtailed to await a payoff.

Warner Brothers-Seven Arts —The forward thrust of the two-year-old management replacing the aging J.L. Warner has been blunted by another change of ownership. Now a whole new team will have to start over again.

MGM—After a debilitating power struggle within the company, the studio seemed ready for a comeback. But now the imminent takeover by Las Vegas moneyman Kirk Kerkorian threatens another long delay before a production policy can be evolved.

Universal—The studio has thrived on tourist visits but failed with its production policy. The takeover of the company by Firestone presages another lengthy period of inactivity. Universal's future policy remains a mystery, with scarcely any new films announced.

Of the established companies, only two appear to be on an even keel. United Artists, with no burden of studio overhead, continues on its enterprising path, while avoiding immense projects. Buoyed by the good business of "Funny Girl" and "Oliver," Columbia keeps busy.

A Youth Camp At State Park Is Conducted

Knob Noster — Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park, was the scene of a recent five-day youth camp attended by Pettis and Henry County youngsters. One-hundred eighteen youngsters between the ages of 9 and 14 attended. Ralph Grimes was the camp director.

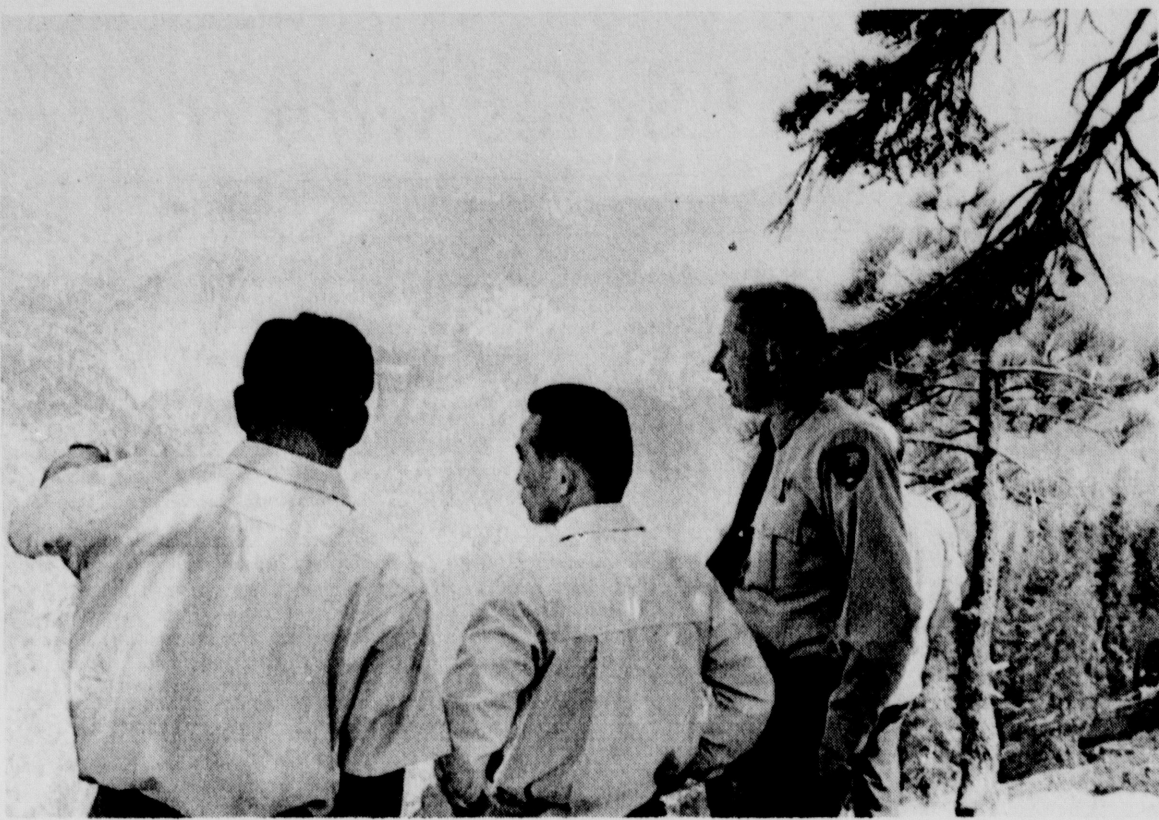
The camp program included many recreational activities. Vicki Atkinson and Becky Rodgers, Pettis County Welfare Office, instructed the youngsters in archery. Sue Dennis, work-study student from Henry County, held classes for art, and many campers took home such things as candle holders, wall plaques and scrap books.

A gun safety program was presented by the Missouri Conservation Department. In these groups the youths were given instruction in proper handling and maintenance of guns.

Stanley Bohon, 4-H junior leader, and Wes Whiteside, area youth agent, took the campers on a nature hike through the woods that crossed two swinging rope bridges.

Terry Wilson, David Rages and Brent Hamby conducted a Junior Olympics event. The campers competed against each other in the 40-yard dash, broad jump and the softball throw.

Swimming was offered twice daily to campers. Pat Binder and Wayman Baker, work-study students in Pettis and Henry Counties, supervised the ball games and other activities such as box hockey and horseshoe pitching.



Korean at Yosemite

President Park Chung Hee, center, of South Korea, views the scenery from high country overlooking Yosemite National Park, where he took a

leisurely motor tour. Park cancelled South Korea's plans to play golf and fish for trout and instead took the relaxing tour. (UPI)

Time Is Near to Give Lawns 'An Extra Push'

Late August or early September is the best time to give the lawn an extra push for a running start that will carry it through next summer. Whether you are starting a new lawn or renovating an old one, this is the best time to perform these operations.

In a healthy lawn, fertilization will be the most important fall chore. Many special turf formulations are available, and most will be adequate when used according to the manufacturers' directions.

Farm-type fertilizers may also be used to fertilize lawns, but over a long period they add more phosphate and potash than necessary. To determine the number of pounds of farm-type fertilizers to apply on 1,000 square feet, divide the percent of nitrogen into 100. The first figure in the analysis represents the percent of nitrogen. For example, if a fertilizer contains 10 percent nitrogen, 10 pounds would be required per 1,000 square feet.

If the lawn is showing other problems, fertilization alone may not be enough. Where the stand of bluegrass is less than 25 percent, the area should be renovated and reseeded. If renovation is necessary, you can be sure that something went wrong in your lawn program. Answers to the following questions may help you to determine where the trouble may have been:

Was the soil compacted or not properly drained? Was the right grass used for the situation? Was nutrition adequate? Was the area frequently overwatered? Was the turf cut at the correct height? Was the turf cut frequently enough? Were insects, diseases, and weeds kept under control?

To reseed a lawn or lawn section, it is not necessary to plow up the area unless limestone and phosphorus fertilizers must be added. Renovating machines will do a good job of preparing a seedbed.

With chemicals an area can be cleaned of weeds and grasses for seedbed preparation. Cacodylic acid, sold under a variety of trade names, can kill most weeds and grasses. It will not affect the germination of grass seed sown directly in the treated area.

When grass seed is sown, either in new areas, or in renovated sections, Kentucky bluegrasses should be used at a rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 1000 square feet. Apply seeds with a mechanical seeder to get good coverage. Seeds should be applied half in a north-south direction and half in an east-west direction for most uniform coverage. After seeding, rake in the seeds lightly, or cover with straw at a rate of about one bale per 1,000 square feet. Do not use new straw that will contain viable seeds. Newly seeded areas should be kept moist by frequent light waterings. This should be done until the grass is well established. Mow the young grass after it is taller than two inches.

Long Distance Direct Dialing To Be Expanded

Direct distance dialing will begin Sunday for 4 and 8-party customers in the Sedalia telephone exchange, according to Bob Johnson, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Direct distance dialing enables telephone users to dial their own station-to-station long distance calls.

The direct dialing service is already available to one- and two-party customers in Sedalia, Johnson noted.

"We are pleased to expand this long distance service to our four- and eight-party customers," he said. "We are sure they will find direct distance dialing the fastest, most convenient way to make their station-to-station long distance calls."

Explaining the way to make a direct call, Johnson said that on long distance calls within the 816 area, a person should dial the numeral "1" and then the distant telephone number. It is not necessary to dial area code 816 on these calls.

To make a call to a telephone with an area code different from 816, the caller dials "1," then the appropriate area code and then the telephone number.

"Should you reach a wrong number when dialing direct, call the operator, the manager said. "She will see that you are not billed for the call."

Otterville's Enrollment Is Tuesday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — Enrollment for high school students will be held Tuesday. Juniors and seniors will enroll from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and freshmen and sophomores will enroll from 1 to 3 p.m.

School will open Friday for a half day session. Buses will pick up students in the morning and return them home at noon on Friday. No lunches will be served on Friday.

A full school day will begin on Sept. 2, with classes starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

A general teacher's meeting has been set for Thursday at 10 a.m. for both high school and elementary teachers.

New teachers in the district are: Mrs. Fern Vestal, second grade; Earl Born, seventh grade, and Michael Dunham, language arts.

Will Enroll Friday At Striped College

Students at Striped College School will enroll during a half-day session Friday. School buses will not run that day, however, with the first full day of school being Sept. 2.

Faculty for the year includes Mrs. Gladys Leiter, first grade; Mrs. Mildred Bell, second grade; Mrs. Alice Foster, third grade; Mrs. Martha Fields, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Margaret Dickmann, seventh grade, and Mrs. Betty Maxwell, eighth grade.

Enrollment is expected to total 165.

Nixon Wants People To Stay on Farms

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to keep people from leaving the farms, James Smith, national administrator of the Farmers Home Association, said Sunday.

Smith, a former Oklahoma congressman, addressed 250 persons at a \$10-a-plate barbecue sponsored by the 6th District Congressional Republican Committee.

"We do not compete with commercial banks," he said. "We are not a welfare institution — what we need is less welfare and more workfare."

Alaskans Waiting for Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam shelled out \$7.2 million more than a century ago to purchase Alaska, but it apparently will be next year before natives find out what they get from the mammoth real estate transaction.

Annual installments totaling up to \$500 million are being considered by Congress to settle the claims of 55,000 Alaska Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians. Their ancestors lived in what is now the 49th state for centuries before the first white man arrived.

Sentiments voiced by Congress at hearings held by House and Senate interior committees this summer indicate action will not be completed until next year on a plan to pay the natives for the more than 500,000 square miles of real estate which the United States bought from Russia in 1867.

The chairman of the House Interior Committee, Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., says his group will visit Alaska to inspect native villages and mineral-rich areas before deciding among the various compensa-

tion proposals. The trip may be in mid-October.

The Senate Interior Committee has held hearings in Alaska and may act on the issue this year.

The Interior Department has clamped a freeze on release of federal lands in Alaska pending settlement of the claims.

The freeze is preventing the selection of certain federal lands by the Alaska state government as authorized by its statehood law, as well as threatening to hinder oil development, the committees were told.

Three proposed settlements are before the committees:

—The Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska proposes payment of \$100 million in cash, land grants totaling 4 to 7 million acres and mineral and other royalties up to \$1 billion over a 10-year period.

—Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, a former Alaska governor, suggests payments

of \$500 million over 20 years and land grants totaling about 15 million acres.

—The Alaska Federation of Natives, claiming to represent a majority of the 55,000 natives in the state, is asking \$500 million in 9 years, 40 million acres and an overriding royalty of two per

cent of the revenues from all Alaska land outside the granted areas.

The payments proposed in all three plans would go to a corporation chartered for promotion of the economic development of the natives and about 196 villages.

To Teach Course In Kenya, Africa

Knob Noster — Dr. and Mrs. Neal Hart and family will leave in a short time for Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, where they will reside for two years. Dr. Hart has been appointed as a lecturer in mathematics at the University of East Africa in Nairobi. Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane of Knob Noster.

The Harts are spending most of the summer with their parents until travel arrangements are complete. Housing, shipping, and travel expenses are provided by the university.

Dr. Hart obtained his Ph.D. in mathematics and Mrs. Hart

Awarded a Degree

John D. Johnson, 2407 Dennis Road, was awarded his B.A. degree Aug. 21, from Colorado State College, at summer commencement exercises.

obtained her M.A. in counseling and guidance from New Mexico State University. They have three children, Mikal 6; Damon 4, and Shannon, 8 months.

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6.95-14	29.75	17.85	33.75	20.25	1.96
7.35-14	30.75	18.45	35.00	21.00	2.07
7.75-14	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.20
8.25-14	35.75	21.45	40.75	24.45	2.36
8.75-14	39.25	23.55	44.75	26.85	2.57
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**SAVE
NOW!**

With BACK-TO-SCHOOL only days away, Sedalia's Downtown Merchants would like to give you, our customer, a very special opportunity to take advantage of **BIG SAVINGS** on all merchandise appropriate for this time of the year. Thus, we will close our stores after the regular day's business at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 26th, and will reopen for this special event from 7 to 10 p.m.

SEDALIA DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSO. MEMBERS

Archias' Seed Store
Burton's
Cash Hardware
Chapman's
Connor-Wagoner
Demand Shoe Store
Dora's
David Eisenstein
C. W. Flower Co.
Fox Theatre
Goodyear Service
Haller's
Harris' Davis Paint Asso. Store
Hurlbut Printing Co.
John's Shoes
Jupiter
Lockett's
Mallory's Bakery
Mattingly's
McLaughlin Brothers

Montgomery Ward
Mullins Mens Wear
J. C. Penney Co.
Peoples Furniture
Priddy's Shoe Store
Public Finance
Queen City Electric
Reed & Son Jewelry
Russell Brothers Clothing
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Scotts Variety Store
Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
Sedalia Drug
Sedalia Industrial Loan
Third National Bank
Union Savings Bank
Wilson's
F. W. Woolworth
Zurcher's
Dugan's

BUS SCHEDULE

The Sedalia Downtown Merchants will provide a bus service on Tuesday, August 26, 1969, during the Downtown Merchants Back to School Bargain Nite. The bus will make two runs to bring people downtown, an East run and a West run, starting at 6:00 and 6:30 respectively. The Bus schedule is as follows:

START East run 6:00 P.M.
16th and Ohio South
24th and Ohio East to
24th and Ingram North to
13th and Ingram East to
13th and Engineer North to
9th and Engineer East to
9th and Emmett North to
Emmett and Booneville West to
Booneville and Engineer South to
5th and Engineer West to Bothwell Hotel

FINISH 6:30 P.M.
24th
Ingram
13th
Engineer
9th
Emmett
Booneville
Engineer
5th
Bothwell Hotel

START West run 6:30 P.M.
4th & Ohio North to
Ohio & Cooper West to
Cooper & Grand North to
Henry & Grand West to
Henry & Quincy South to
3rd & Quincy West to
3rd & Park South to
16th & Park East to
16th & Kentucky South to

FINISH 7:00
Cooper
Grand
Henry
Quincy
3rd
Park
16th
Kentucky
Downtown

This bus service will be free to the public courtesy of the Sedalia Downtown Merchants Association.



Archias

106-8 E. Main

SCHOOL DAY BARGAINS 7-10 P.M.

Free Register for ...

10,000 sq. ft. **TURF BUILDER**

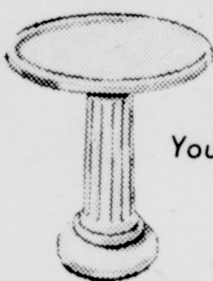
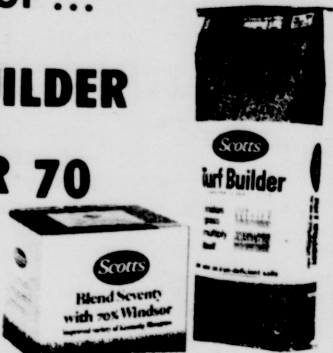
Reg. \$9.95 Value

2,500 sq. ft. **WINDSOR 70**

LAWN SEED

Reg. \$9.95 Value

Total \$19⁹⁰



Zanesville Stoneware
BIRD BATHS

Your Choice of Brown, White, Green, Sand

Reg. \$5⁹⁵
Limit 2

SALE \$3⁹⁵

Archias

Our Finest Mixture

EVERGREEN LAWN SEED

Reg. \$1²⁵ lb.
Limit 5 lbs

SALE 59¢ lb.

**OTT Johnson & Johnson
INSECT REPELLANT**

1½ oz. Liquid
Reg. 69¢

SALE 9¢ bottle

TICKS OFF

6 oz. Aerosol **INSECT REPELLANT**

Reg. 98¢
Limit 2

SALE 39¢

WARF with Prolin
RAT and MOUSE KILLER

Reg. 98¢
Limit 2

SALE 49¢



**BUG LIGHT
PRICE**

While Our Stock Lasts ...

Bugs !!

NOW!

amazing new scientific breakthrough!
new **KILL-RAY**, black-light insect killer
100% SAFE - EFFECTIVE - COMPLETELY HARMLESS TO
PEOPLE & PETS - NO CHEMICALS, ODORS OR SPRAY

KEEPS UP TO ¾ ACRE

**FREE OF FLYING
INSECTS ALL SUMMER
LONG!**

USE GENERAL ELECTRIC FLUORESCENT TUBE
FOR LESS THAN 1 CENT PER DAY!
NO MORE FLIES... NO MORE
MOSQUITOES... NO MORE
FLYING INSECT PROBLEM WHATSOEVER!

\$7⁴⁹

Guaranteed by Manufacturer
for One Year

Reg. \$15.59 Sale

REED'S

TOP O' THE CLASS Values for School



**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
BIRTHSTONE RING**

Beautiful Solid Gold Mounting
Set with Precious Birthstone
\$9⁹⁵



**MEN'S or LADIES'
WYLER WATCH**

With a Life-Time
Guarantee!
\$29⁹⁵

**FRIENDSHIP or
SWEETHEART RING**
— 14 Karat Solid Gold Mounting
Set with Full-Cut Diamond **\$19⁹⁵**



**CROSS
PEN & PENCILS**

From \$4⁵⁰
TO \$50⁰⁰



PHONE: 826-2282

REED & SON JEWELERS

ONE YEAR TO PAY — ONE TWELFTH EACH MONTH

— NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES —

309 S. OHIO

SEDALIA, MO.



Come to Sedalia's **SHOE CITY**
and **SAVE!**

**GIRLS' and BOYS'
SHOES**



Sizes 8½ to 3.
Newest Styles.

**BOYS'
GYM
SHOES**
\$2.99 up



Long Wearing Soles
Newest Styles
Sizes 8½ to 3.

**2 \$5
PAIR**

Come to Shoe City and Save

Shoe City

SUPER DISCOUNT
FAMILY SHOE STORES

207 S. Ohio

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

SHOP TUESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

SUMMER STOCKS FURTHER REDUCED

Shop now & save on entire
remaining Summer Merchandise

SPORTSWEAR

Blouses

Reg. 4.00 to 12.00

Sale 1.99 to 4.99

SWIMSUITS

Reg. 14.00 to 26.00

Sale 3.99 to 8.99

JACKETS

Reg. 11.00 to 15.00

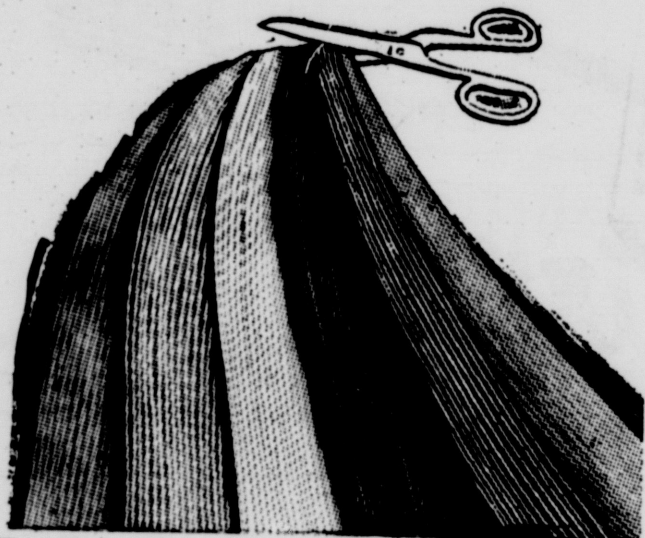
Sale 5.99 to 19.99

DRESSES

Reg. 13.00 to 40.00

Sale 5.99 to 19.99

Entire Stock Summer Slacks Reduced
Sportswear Main Floor



SEW & SAVE FOR FALL

With The New

NO WALE CORDUROY

Machine Washable - 45 inch wide

Burgundy, Antique Gold, Blue,
Moss Green, Burnt Copper.

Special \$2 yard
Piece Goods - Lower Level

DRESSES

Entire Summer Stocks further
Reduced for clearance.

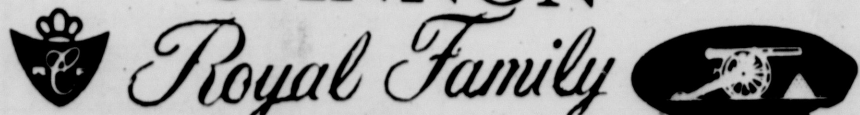
Misses-Juniors-Half Sizes

Reg. 19.00 to 110.00

Sale \$9 to \$50

Dresses - Second Floor

CANNON



CANNON ROYAL FAMILY
SHEETS NOW AT

LOW-LOW WHITE SALE PRICES
CANNON

WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

72 x 108 Flat or Fitted White	1.80
81 x 108 Flat or Fitted Sheets	2.04
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	Pair 1.04
King Size Pillow Cases	Pair 1.90
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	3.95
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	5.65

CANNON WHITE NO-IRON MUSLIN

72 X 108 Flat or Fitted White No-Iron	2.54
81 x 108 Flat or Fitted Sheets	3.54
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	Pair 2.51
Queen Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	6.51
King Size Flat or Fitted Sheets	8.81
Queen Size Pillow Cases	Pair 2.81
King Size Pillow Cases	Pair 3.31

CANNON COLORED PERCALE SHEETS

72 X 108 Flat or Fitted Colored	2.41
81 x 108 Flat or Fitted Sheets	2.71
42 x 38 Pillow Cases	Pair 1.31
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	4.65
King Size Flat or Fitted	7.95

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS SPECIALS



\$12

\$12

Jumpers - Jumpers - Jumpers
our Fully Lined Wool Flannel
Jumpers in V-Neck or Slingshot
Styles. Several Fall colors - You'll
want a wardrobe of them at this
Low price - Sizes 10 to 20 & 14½ to 22½

Dresses - Second Floor

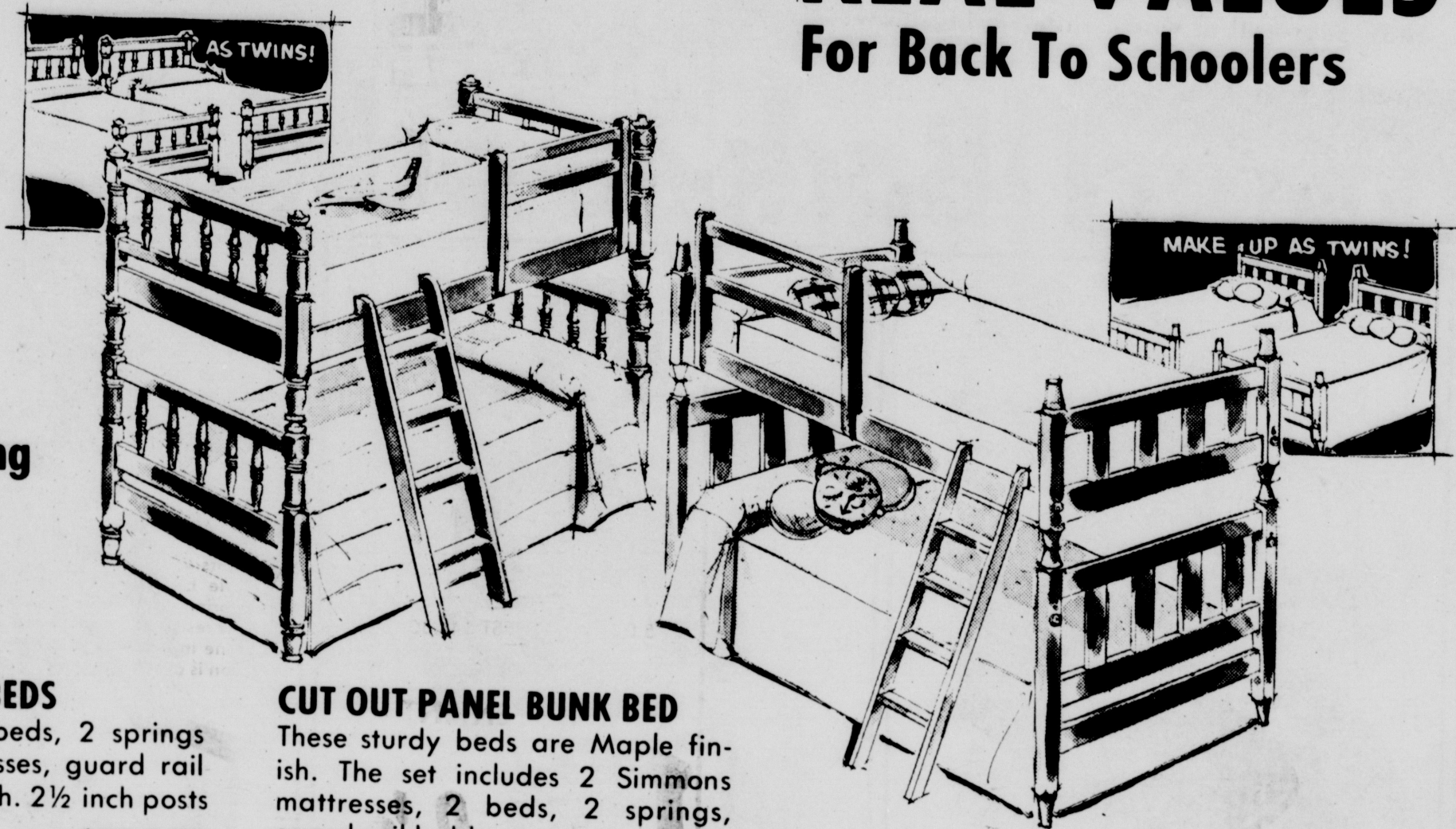
111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri
Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

FURNITURE CO.

513-517 OHIO ST.

offers these
REAL VALUES
For Back To Schoolers



Space Saving BUNK BEDS

SPINDLE BUNK BEDS

Complete with 2 beds, 2 springs
2 Simmons mattresses, guard rail
ladder. Maple finish. 2½ inch posts

Only **\$119⁹⁵**

CUT OUT PANEL BUNK BED

These sturdy beds are Maple fin-
ish. The set includes 2 Simmons
mattresses, 2 beds, 2 springs,
guard rail ladder.

Only **\$139⁹⁵**



MODERN BOOKCASE™

Left:

Modern, walnut finish bookcase with
bright brass ferrules on feet.

30" width
40" high

Only **\$29⁵⁰**

36" width
40" High

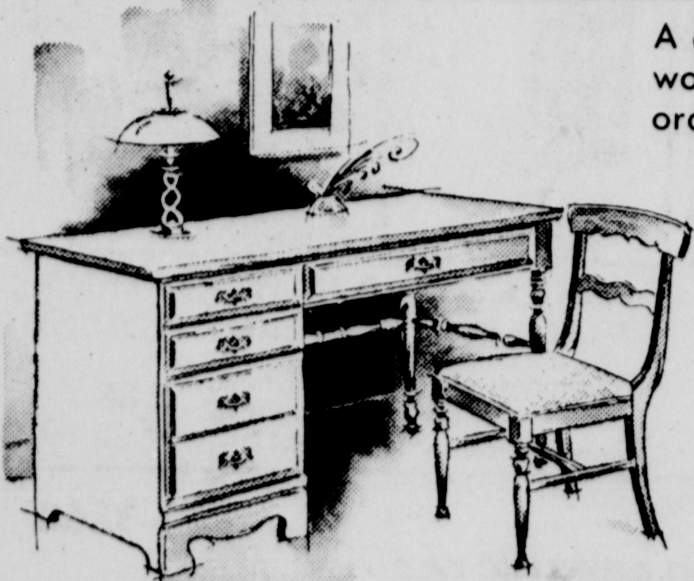
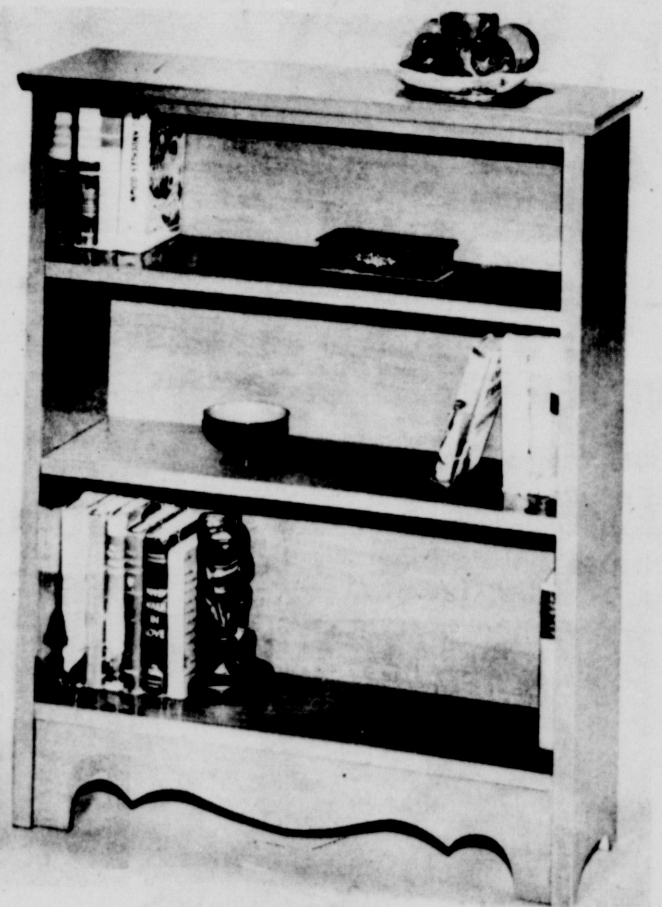
Only **\$34⁵⁰**

Early American BOOKCASE

Right:

Handsome Early American bookcase
is 31" wide and is 39" high in a
Salem Maple finish.

Only **\$29⁹⁵**



A good desk inspires studious attention to the
work at hand, provides space to keep things
orderly.

EARLY AMERICAN 4-DRAWER DESK

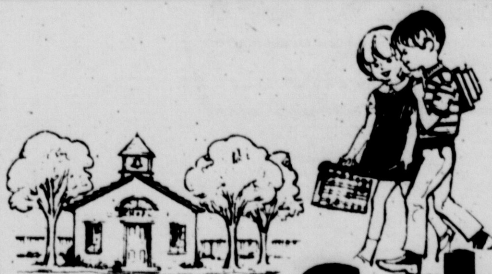
An attractive style for living room, bedroom
or the den. Maple finish hardwood with
46" x 18" plastic top.

Desk **\$79⁹⁵** Matching
chair—only **\$24⁵⁰**

**CHARGE IT!
USE YOUR CREDIT**

**SHOP
'Til 8:30 P.M.
TUESDAY**

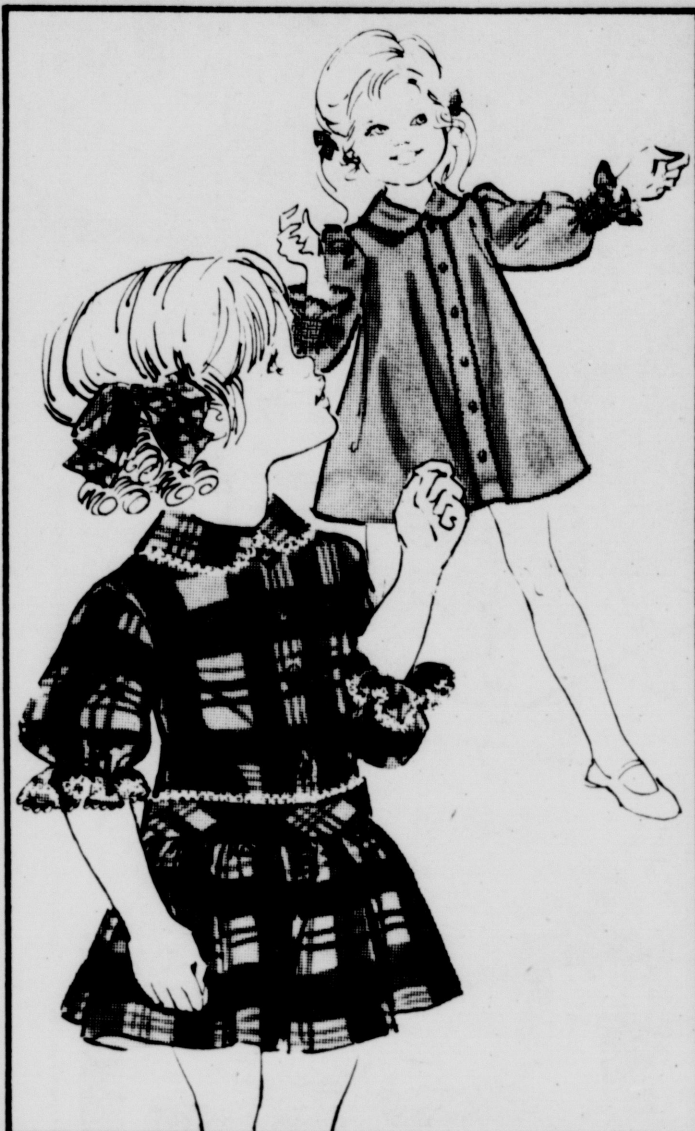
Come straight to Wards for snappy classroom clothes, approved desk supplies, helpful study gear—all at worthwhile savings now!



**STARTS TUESDAY,
AUGUST 26th**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Back-to-School Sale



3 TO 6X SCHOOL DRESSES NEVER NEED IRONING

When school bells ring the girls wear polyester-cotton and polyester-Nupron® rayon dresses that stay neat. Plaids, prints, solids. 3 to 6X.

NEW STYLES

\$5⁰⁰



GREAT SCHOOL-LOOKS IN COLOR-ZINGED JUMPERS

From a bouncy group, this tweedy Coloray® rayon-silk jumper with Dacron® polyester-cotton voile blouse. Brown, navy; junior petites' 3 to 11.

\$11



SAVE ON REGULARLY \$22 FABULOUS FUN-FAKE COATS

Hit fashion, great pretenders! Fabulous for so little money in plush-y acrylic pile. Like this thoroughbred in beige, grey, white. Others. Misses' 6 to 18.

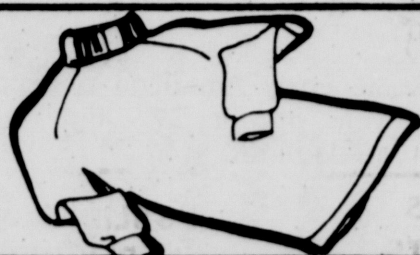
18⁸⁸



REG. \$6 DRESSES, PRIME FOR SCHOOL NEVER NEED IRONING ... BUY 2, SAVE \$2

A delightful array for fashion-minded girls! 7-14. Carefree polyester-cottons in all the best looks. Two-piece effects, skimmers, pant-dresses and more! In snazziest colors that say Fall '69.

2 for \$10



SALE! REG. \$4 SWEATER-SHIRTS OF CAREFREE CRESLAN® ACRYLIC!

Comfortable saddle shoulders! Cinnamon, royal, chili, navy, green, white ... misses' S-M-L.

3²²



Color Tab slips into vamp

COLOR TABS FREE WITH EACH PAIR INSERT SHOES—REG. 7.50

Little girls' brown or black leather shoes with non-skid rubbersoles. B12½-4; D8½-4.

**5⁹⁴
PAIR**



SALE! REGULAR \$7 FLARE JEANS THAT NEVER NEED ANY IRONING!

Four roomy pockets! Carefree cotton-nylon denim in autumn toned plaids ... misses' 8-18.

5⁸⁸

you'll like

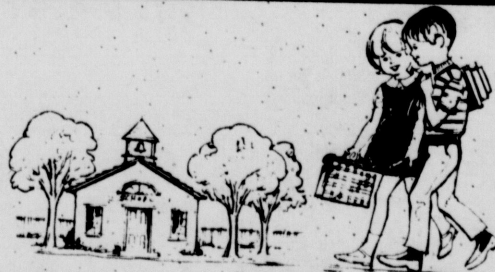
WARDS

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

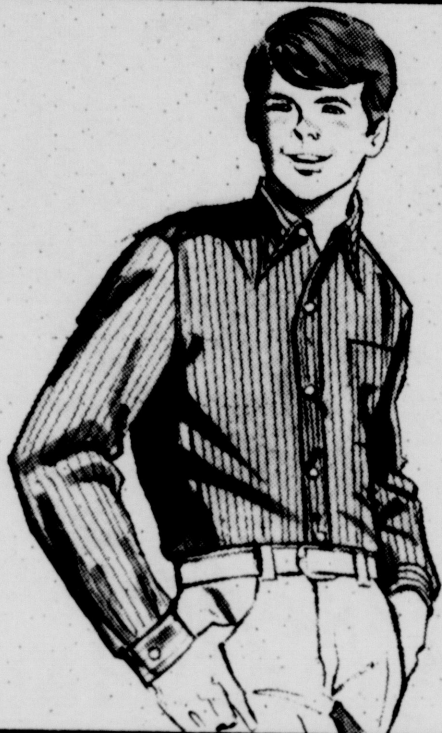
826-3800

Come straight to Wards for snappy classroom clothes, approved desk supplies, helpful study gear—all at worthwhile savings now!



**STARTS TUESDAY,
AUGUST 26**

MONTGOMERY **WARD** Back-to-School Sale



BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS FOR DRESS, CASUAL WEAR — REG. 3.99

Stripes on fashion colors. No-iron polyester-cotton. 8 to 20. Short sleeves, reg. 2.99, 2.38

2⁸⁸



MEN'S 5.00 BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS IN STRIPES 'N SOLIDS

Practical shirts you'll wear for dress, sport. Polyester-cotton needs no ironing. S-M-L-XL.

3⁹⁹



VARSITY PLAID SLACKS FOR MEN—REGULARLY 7.99

Tattersalls, tartans, glens, even mini-checks! Machine-washable polyester-cottons never need ironing! Slims and regulars in sizes 29 to 40. Save!

NOW ONLY

6⁸⁸

Great buy! Boys' tough 11¼-oz. denim westerns



3 FOR \$6

- The fit boys like . . . snug at the hips, lean and narrow in the legs
- Heavyweight cotton stands up to a boy's roughest wear

Round up Wards Western jeans three at a time and corral a value that's nothing short of sensational! Hefty 11¼-oz. denim takes all the punishment your active boy can dish out. What boy could have enough? Sizes 6 to 16.



MEN'S REG. \$5 DRESS SHIRTS

Sanforized Plus polyester-cotton oxfords never need ironing! Top colors. 14½-16½.

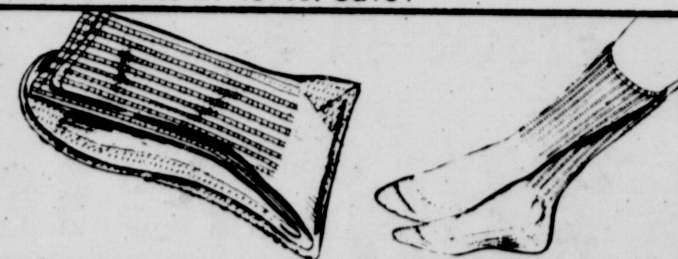
3 for \$10



MEN'S SLIP-ONS, REGULARLY 10.99

Sleek black leather monk straps; gored buckle. Composition soles, heels. D 7-11, 12. PAIR

8⁴⁴



SAVE OVER 20% NOW ON MEN'S COMFORT-CUSHIONED CREW SOCKS

Soft cotton terry heel to toe cushions your every step. Elastic rib tops stay up. 10½-13.

3 PR. 1⁴⁴

REG. 3 PR. 1.79



SAVE ON LITTLE BOYS' LEATHER WING TIP OXFORDS — REG. 8.99

Poly vinyl chloride soles, heels. Little boys' D3½ to 7. 9.99 big boys' D10-3 7.44

PAIR

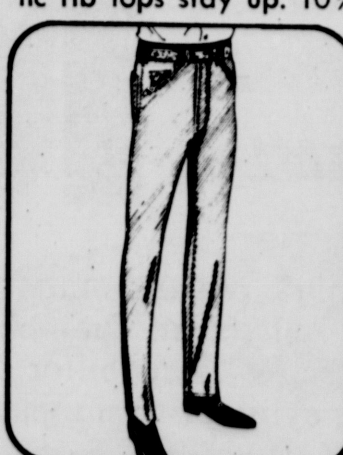
6⁴⁴



Save 20% on boys' stretch crew socks

64¢

Reg. 79¢ Thick long-wearing blend of Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon. In great colors. Stay-up tops. S, L.



SAVE 1.49 ON BOYS JEANS—NEVER NEED IRONING

2 for \$5⁰⁰

Fine weave hopsack in favorite western style, permanent crease neat for school. Blend of cotton-420 nylon. Slims, regulars 6 to 18.

you'll like

WARDS

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

826-3800

**Don't
Forget!**

**Ride
The
Bus
Downtown
This
Special
Night**

FREE!

*See Schedule
On
Front Cover!*

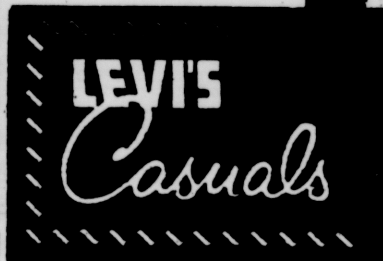
**RUSSELL BROS.
LEVI HEADQUARTERS**

LEVI HEADQUARTERS



LEVI HEADQUARTERS

Over
25
Different
Colors!



Hundreds of Pairs
To Choose From

\$6.98 to \$10.00

Use Your Credit!

RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHING SHOP

214 S. OHIO



A fashion pirate
from
Howard Wolf
at
Lockett's

Lockett's

Open until
10 p.m.

Register for FREE
Garland Sweater

Save This week only!

Precision

Engine Tune-Up

regularly

'18.88

\$16.66

NOW ONLY

Includes ALL parts listed
and labor. Any 6 cyl.
U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S.
autos, regularly \$22.88.
This week only \$18.88.

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor and condenser. Plus,
our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery.
Check ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, gen-
erator, fan belt, cylinder compression and battery.

"Our Experienced Mechanics Will Get Your Car Ready FOR SAFE BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRIVING"



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

SIXTH & OHIO

OPEN DAILY 8AM-5 PM

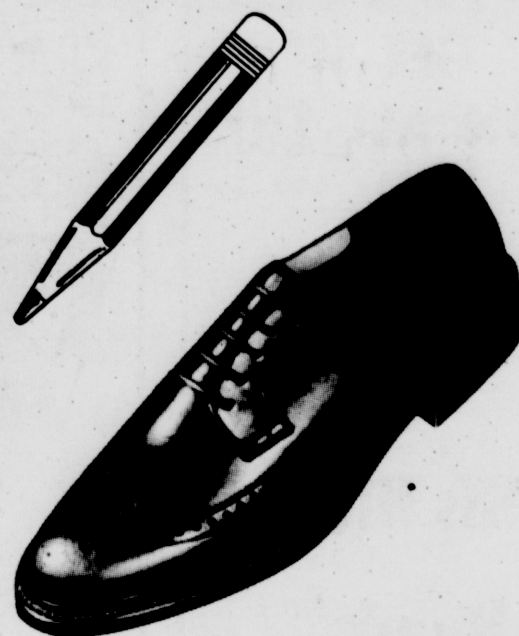
EXCEPT FRIDAY 8 AM-8PM

826-2210



DEMAND SHOE STORE

SAVINGS



NEW IN FASHION FOR MEN!

GEORGE BOOTS

\$9.71

ALL SIZES

ASSORTED SIZES

and COLORS

McGREGOR

MENS WING TOE

OXFORDS

NOW ONLY

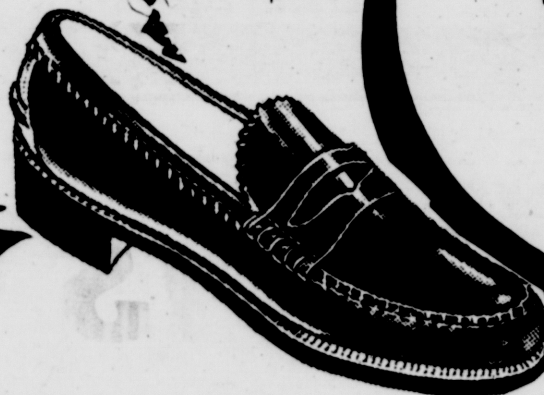
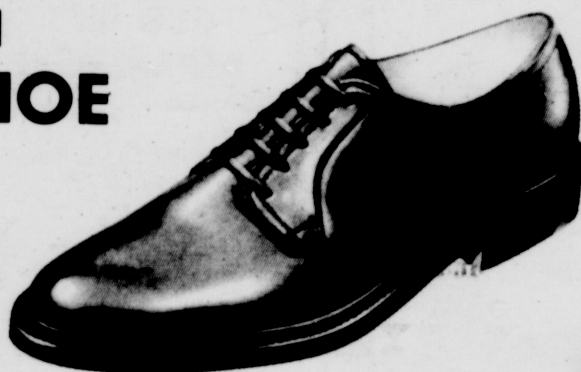
\$17.49

BACK to COLLEGE SAVINGS

MENS
CUSHION ARCH
MILITARY SHOE

\$10.67

BLACK SIZES: 7-11



MENS
PENNEY LOAFERS

\$8.74

• BLACK • CORDOVAN
• DARK BROWN

**The
MOD
LOOK!**

Want a shoe with a hardware touch, or a bold buckled style? We've got them, and comfort, too. Try them on, see for yourself.

\$8.74
up



**500 PAIR
ASSORTMENT
DRESS
OXFORDS**

• Assorted Colors
• Straps • Ties

\$8.74
and Up

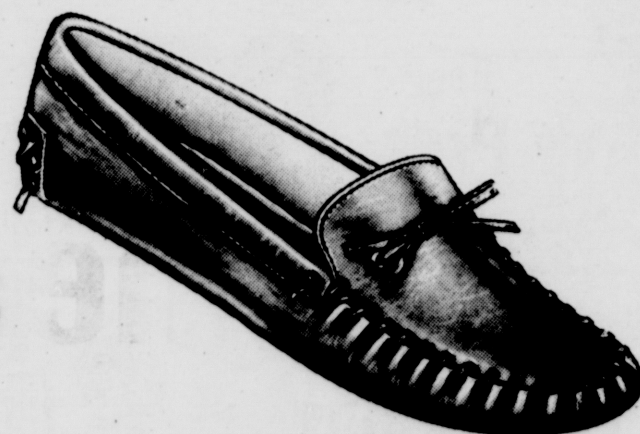


\$3.95

To

\$9.71

HARD SOLE
and SOFT SOLE



**BIG SELECTION
SQUAW BOOTS
and MOCCASINS**

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

NEW SHOES

DEMAND'S SHOE STORE

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

520 S. OHIO

826-2545

GET IN
ON ALL THE
FUN...

When
"Wild Bil
and
His Hired
Hands"

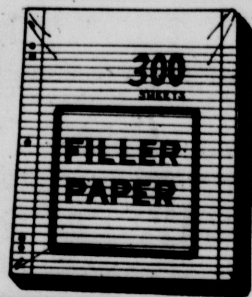
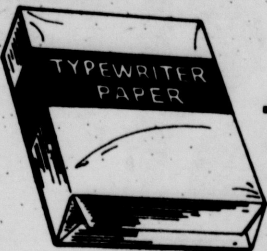
Entertain
You With

Country-Western
Music
on the
Downtown Streets
Of Sedalia

Aug. 26, 7-10 P.M.

Sponsored by
Sedalia Downtown
Merchants Ass'n

BACK-to-School



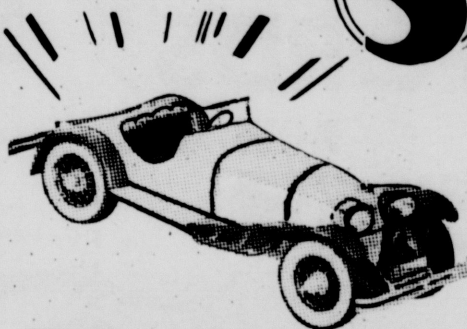
Reg.
69¢
Value

48¢ pkg.

30 Sheets
8 1/2 x 11
Reg. 25¢

2 for 23¢

SAFEWAY



FREE

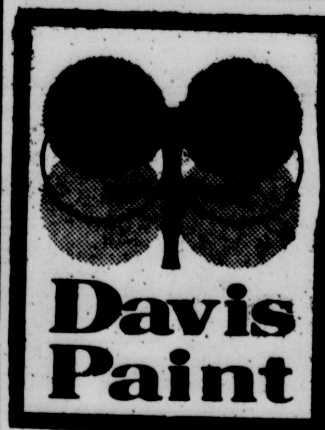
STUTZ
BEARCAT
Battery Powered
50 lbs. weight

REGISTER Thru Aug. 30

Precision Built Vehicle for
the small child...

Drawing Aug. 30th at 6 p.m.

You do not have to be present to win
REGISTER EACH VISIT



"YES, WE'LL BE OPEN
SCHOOL DAYS BARGAIN NIGHT!"



INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

..... PAINT SALE!

DOZENS OF
LATEST PATTERNS OF WALLPAPER
AT SALE PRICES
ON ANY CARRIED IN STOCK!

11' x 14" AND 16" x 20" PRINTS
ON HARDBOARD
— Ready For Framing! —

COME INSIDE
AND VISIT
OUR GIFT
DEPARTMENT

DECOUPAGE
AND ANTIQUING
KITS
AND SUPPLIES



313 S. OHIO

HARRIS'
DAVIS PAINT
ASSOCIATE STORE

DOWNTOWN, SEDALIA

MATTINGLY'S

5¢ to \$1.00 STORES



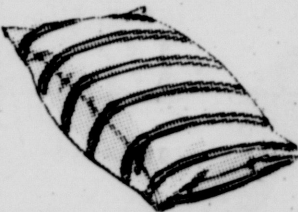
PANTY HOSE

Reg.
\$1.29

97¢

Sizes: Petite, Avg., Tall & Xtall

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



"WENDY"
FOAM PILLOW

Reg.
\$1.27

99¢

PUFF'S
FACIAL TISSUE

280 Ct.
Box

2 for 81¢

NEW FALL
PIECE GOODS

67¢ & 77¢

A Yard
Asst. Colors & Prints



PACKAGED COOKIES

3 for \$1.00

7 Assorted Flavors
• Hard Cookies •
• Sandwich • Marshmallow

JUST RIGHT FOR LUNCH OR SNACKS



BOY'S
DENIM JEANS

\$1.99

13 3/4 Oz.

Sizes 6 to 16

Girl Talk
Binder Ensemble
Reg. \$2.98

NOW \$1.77 SAVE
SAVE
SAVE

Assorted
Mod Colors

#16 CRAYOLA
CRAYONS

Reg. 25¢

Our Price 17¢

Save! Save!
A Must For
School!

Zaner - Bloser
BEGINNERS TABLET

Reg.
29¢

21¢

Just right for Starters

Use Your Charge Cards!



Bankmark



MATTINGLY'S

5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

218 South Ohio

State Fair Shopping Center

**Come to Sedalia's
SHOE CITY
and SAVE
MEN'S SHOES**



\$6⁸⁸
up

Largest Selection
In Sedalia on
Open Display
Many Styles

Sizes
6½ to 12

YOU SAVE MORE AT

Shoe City

SUPER DISCOUNT
FAMILY SHOE STORES

207 So. Ohio

Mullins Is Headquarters for Back-to-School

LEVI'S

*Come In — We
Have Them All*



- Levi Whites
- Levi Solids
- Levi Plaids
- Levi Trimcuts
- Mr. Levi's
- Levi Colors
- Super Slims
- Levi Checks
- Levi Hopsacks

Levi's are America's most
popular casual pant . . .
they're Sta-Prest, too!

\$8⁰⁰ to **\$11⁰⁰**

See Levi's in Our Window

MULLINS

MEN'S & VARSITY CLOTHING
307 South Ohio

We Can Fit You
In Our
Varsity Shop
On the Balcony.

Prices Good 7 P.M. to 10 P.M., Tuesday, August 26

Open 9-5
Tues.-Wed.
Thurs.-Sat.



JUPITER

**DISCOUNT
STORE**

Open 9-8:30
Monday
Friday

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DISCOUNTS

**BIC
PENS**

19¢ Value

12¢

Limit 2

While Quantities Last

MILTON BRADLEY

No. 9157

TRU-TONE

NO-ROLL

CRAYONS

Regular 40¢

27¢

Limit 2

While Quantities Last

304-310 S. OHIO

**BIG
CHIEF
TABLET**

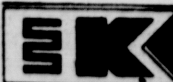
25¢ Value

11¢

Limit 2

While Quantities Last

BUY JUPITER! YOU'LL SAVE!





Think School! Think Penneys!

SCHOOL DAYS BARGAIN NIGHT!

PANTS SHAPE-UP wide and wonderful. Jr. Miss flare legs in an array of fashion colors and designs. Solids, stripes, plaids or prints. Plain bottoms or cuffs. You name it, we've got 'em.

\$5 - \$6 - \$8



BOY'S PENN-PREST Grad style sport shirts that never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. 65% polyester 35% cotton. Buttondown collar, tapered.

1.99



BIG V ITEM

RANCHCRAFT®

Creased western jeans for boys. 75% Dacron® polyester / 25% combed cotton. Penn-Prest so they never need ironing. Regular and slim sizes 6 to 20

3.98 Husky sizes **4.49**



TOWNCRAFT PLAID shirt jackets for men and boys are rugged, warm, and good looking...have the lines of a chief petty officer's shirt. Long shirt tail bottoms, 2 patch flap button-through pockets. Men's wool reprocessed wool unknown fibers. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL Boys' shirt of wool/nylon

10.98

Men's sizes S-M-L-XL **9.98**
Boy's shirt of wool/nylon mohair



STRIPED MOCK TURTLE of lightweight, long wearing 100% polyester. So cool, and comfortable! In a handsome textured scramble stitch. Assorted stripes. Rib knit cuffs and bottoms. Machine wash and dry in a jiffy. Help yourself to a couple!

\$5



End Of Month CLEAN UP!

Prices Good only Tuesday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Doors will Close at 5 p.m.

Open 7 til 10 — free Country Music Show in the street. Ya'll Come!

**REDUCED!
WOMEN'S
SLACKS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. \$5-\$7 **2 for 5⁰⁰**

**REDUCED!
WOMEN'S
SHORTS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. \$3-\$5 **1⁰⁰**

**REDUCED!
WOMEN'S
BLOUSES**

Long Sleeve Broken Sizes

ORIG. 3.98 **2⁰⁰**

**REDUCED! 3 only
WOMEN'S
SWIMSUITS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. 6"-11" **1⁰⁰**

**REDUCED! 8 only
WOMEN'S
SHORTS SETS**
WITH HALTER TOP

ORIG. 9" **1⁰⁰**

**REDUCED!
WOMEN'S
SLACKS**
STRETCH DENIM

ORIG. 5.00 **3⁰⁰**

**REDUCED! 24 pr.
WOMEN'S
SLACKS**
FLARE LEGS

ORIG. \$7 **5⁰⁰**

**REDUCED! 160 only
WOMEN'S
DRESSES**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. \$6-\$23 **4-15**

**REDUCED! 15 pr
GIRLS'
SHORTS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. 1"-2" **50¢**

**REDUCED! 10 only
GIRLS'
TOPS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. 2" **50¢**

**REDUCED!
BOYS'
SHORTS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. 1.99-2.98 **50¢**

**REDUCED! 6 only
BOYS'
SUITS**
SIZE 10

ORIG. 14.98 **10⁰⁰**

**REDUCED! 12 pr
MEN'S SUMMER
DRESS SLACKS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. 7.98-11.00 **5⁰⁰**

**REDUCED! 8 only
MEN'S
SHIRTS**
BROKEN SIZES

ORIG. 3" **1⁰⁰**

**KING
SIZE
BEDSPREADS**

\$14⁹⁹

SHOP PENNEYS MON. AND FRI NITES Til 8:30 P.M.